

CARNEGIE PRESENTS AMERICA'S MESSAGE

DELIVERS TO EMPEROR WILLIAM CONGRATULATORY NOTE IN BEHALF OF UNITED STATES.

AN EPOCH OF PEACE

Twenty-Five Years Without War is Germany's Record Under Emperor William.—Friendly Answer to English men.

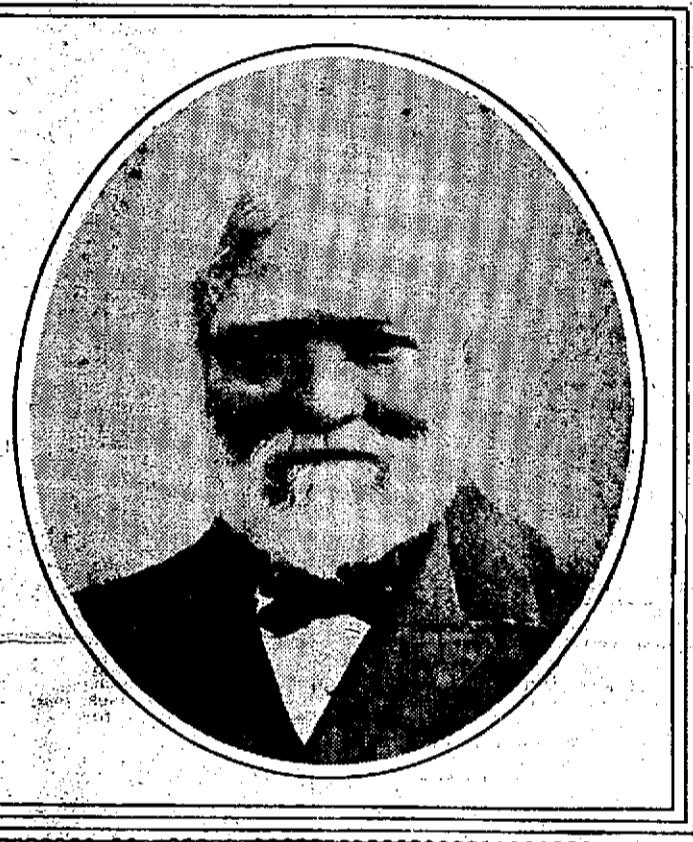
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berlin, June 16.—One of the first delegations received by Emperor William today to congratulate him on the attainment of the 25th anniversary of his reign was that headed by Andrew Carnegie. The Americans presented to the emperor an address signed by a large number of their countrymen. The address was in part as follows:

"An Era of Peace.

"To his Imperial Majesty, the German Emperor, on behalf of organizations and societies which represent the effort of American citizens of every section, creed and race to advance the cause of civilization, we venture to express to your Imperial Majesty our congratulations upon a reign notable in countless ways in none more so than in the maintenance of twenty-five years of unbroken peace between Germany and the other nations of the world.

Andrew Carnegie.



"The memorable words of your Majesty shortly after ascending the throne, 'the peace of my country is sacred to me,' came both from the head and from the heart. Sacred indeed the peace, the order and the prosperity of the German people have been. More than once during the last twenty-five years it has been the high privilege of your Majesty, not only to exercise peaceful forbearance, but to inspire it in others to the highest degree. We beg to tender our thanks to your Imperial Majesty for what you have done to prevent war and to advance the coming of the day when there shall be peace upon earth, to men good will."

"Promoter of Progress.

In addition to the preservation of peace we know well that every department of government has received and is receiving your sympathetic cooperation. The remarkable developments in the commerce, and the industries of Germany and the improvement of agriculture are due much to your Majesty's judicious and unwearied efforts.

"Those of us engaged in the development of the industries, the commerce, the education, the science and arts of your country and in promoting as far as lies in our power the brotherhood of men, unite in expressing to your Majesty our sense of obligation for the example your reign of twenty-five years has set. We congratulate your Majesty upon the notable advance made by Germany in every field of human effort during your peaceful, prosperous, and civilizing reign. Long may it continue."

"Answers Englishmen.

To a delegation of Englishmen received by his Majesty this afternoon the emperor said:

"I can assure you I shall continue to do my best to preserve peace and promote the friendly relationship existing between our two countries."

The array of delegations seemed almost endless. The delegation representing organizations of every kind and all brought with them a munificent address and a handsome gift. The most imposing testimonials are the endowment of \$6,250,000 raised by the German municipality for charitable and establishment and the national subscription of \$950,000 devoted to German Christian missions in which Catholics and Protestants participated. The Catholics raising \$625,000 and the Protestants \$325,000.

Confidential Degrees.

It was expected the amnesties affecting minor civil and military offenders would be proclaimed during the day and a shower of decorations was conferred, the list filling many pages of the Reichsbote. Nobody was overlooked. High officials gathered the biggest orders but art, literature, science and commerce were well recognized. The weather carried out the Hohenzollern prediction of being sunny and warm. Thousands of spectators stood throughout the day around the capital and along the principal thoroughfares.

Gets Five Days: William Diney, a stranger, was sent to jail for five days this morning after pleading guilty to a charge of intoxication. Diney was arrested Saturday night after he had annoyed a number of people by begging.

ADMITS ATTEMPT TO BRIBE SENATOR

Grand Jury Indicts Aged Man for Offering Senator Bribe—Admits Offering Money for Position.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Los Angeles, June 16.—Charles Ercendrach, 63 years old, indicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of having offered a bribe to a United States senator to obtain the office of postmaster at Santa Barbara, was arraigned today with his counsele. He placed reliance in the promise of his wife, Luncinda, and his daughter, Bessie, to "bring the whole of Santa Barbara to tell the judge" that he meant no wrong when he wrote to Senator Works promising \$1,000 for the postmastership. In an ingeniously worded confession he admits having offered Senator Works his cash savings, disavowing any intention to commit a crime.

COMMISSION CANELS THROUGH COAL RATES

Interstate Commerce Commission Allows Railroad to Increase Coal Rates Ten Cents Per Ton.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, June 16.—Freight tariff canceling through rates and routes on soft coal from West Virginia and Kentucky mines across the Great

WILSON'S DAUGHTER VISITS IN MADISON

Miss Margaret Wilson Will Spend Commencement Week as Guest Of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., June 16.—Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the president of the United States, arrived in Madison Saturday night to spend a week as the guest of Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, wife of the commissioner of corporations. Miss Wilson declined to be interviewed. It was announced that she had left Washington for a quiet trip and had refused to talk for publication at any time since her start.

Mr. and Mrs. Davies also came from Washington, their primary purpose being attendance upon the reunion of the class of 1898 of the University of Wisconsin tomorrow.

Several society functions will probably be arranged for Miss Wilson.

MOROS ARE ROUTED IN LAST SKIRMISH

Six Americans Are Killed And Several Wounded in the Encounter.

[SAYS WIRELESS REPORT.]

Manila, P. I., June 16.—Complete routing of the rebellious Moros on Mount Bagbag was accomplished by the American forces during the night with a loss of six men killed and seven wounded.

Reports of the engagement reaching here by wireless from the island of Jolo are meager. All of the Americans killed were members of the government companies. In the first engagement upon the mountain last week when the Moros were nearly encircled from their positions six Americans were also then killed. The number of dead among the Moros is not known.

REPUBLICANS HOLD RALLY CONFERENCE

Conciliation Committee of Progressive Republicans Will Oppose Reforms Without Party Convention.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, June 16.—Members of the "conciliation committee" of the progressive republicans who recently made demands upon the republican national committee for a national convention this year have decided as the result of meetings here Saturday and yesterday to oppose any action by the national committee to effect proposed reforms without a party convention. Senators Cummins, former Governor Bradley of Missouri, Senators Jones and Crawford, and Representatives Anderson of Minnesota, Crampton of Michigan, and Rogers of Massachusetts participated in the conference which will be renewed later this week.

GROCERS' "TRUST" SUED FOR ALLEGED CONTEMPT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Birmingham, Ala., June 16.—The criminal contempt proceedings brought by the Government against the Southern Wholesale Grocers' Association and fifty-nine individuals for alleged violation of the anti-trust decree against the grocers' trust are to be heard in the Federal court here today. The Government charges that the defendants employed threats and persuasion to prevent manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers from reducing prices. It is also charged they have sought to coerce manufacturers and producer to market through the wholesaler, and have conspired to prevent transactions from producer to retailer or consumer. Furtive interest attaches to the contempt proceedings, as the action may be a forerunner of prosecutions of their trusts, including Tobacco and Standard oil.

CLAIM HEAT CAUSE OF SERIOUS WRECK

WILSON TO READ HIS CURRENCY MESSAGE TO CONGRESS SOON

This Announcement is Made in Washington This Afternoon—Explained to Newspaper Men At Conference.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, June 16.—President Wilson will probably read his currency message personally to both branches of congress assembled in the hall of the house as he did his tariff message. He finished "writing the message today. It is about 1200 words long and an immediate revision of the bill is in currency laws.

The president expects the currency bill to be launched in both houses of congress this week some time. It represents the administration views and according to Mr. Wilson will be "no man's bill." But the result of common counsel among currency advocates whose suggestions were condensed and formulated by Secretary McAdoo of the treasury department, Chairman Owen and Glass of the senate and house banking and currency committee respectively with the advice and assistance of the president.

At the regular weekly conference with the Washington correspondents today the president was asked for an explanation of some of the principles of currency reform, but said that in as much as the bill will be within a week he would be unable to comment at this time. The president was undecided as to whether the message would be presented to congress in advance of the currency bill or whether both would be made public about the same time. The immediate pressurre prevailed, however, that the bill would be introduced in both houses by Wednesday or Thursday of this week and that the president will pronounce his views to congress about June 23rd. The president did declare, however, today that he had consulted with concerning currency reform. As to the intimation from the capitol that currency legislation was not desired at this session the president declared a sum of information had been conveyed to him. His impression was that the need of currency legislation was recognized, but that the only opposition raised against its enactment at the extra session was the approaching hot season.

Harmony of purpose, but perhaps not harmony of opinion is the way the White House sizes up the currency bill. With the feeling that the framers of the bill have been watching the sound growth of the president and democratic leaders hope to reconcile differences so that there will be party agreement eventually. There is no disposition to regard the currency bill as it is launched as the final word of this administration on the subject.

GROUNDS FOR ALLEGED CONTEMPT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Intense Heat Causes Rails to Spread Ditching Freight Train—Wreck Ties up Traffic.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Appleton, June 16.—After an investigation on the part of the officials of the C. & N. W. road who were on the scene at 2 o'clock this morning heat was given as the cause of the freight wreck which tied up traffic in the Fox River valley for 16 hours. The thermometer yesterday registered 95 in the shade. The intense heat caused the rails to spread pulling the spikes. Ten cars were carried into the ditch, but none were injured. The first train to come through here since yesterday afternoon pulled in this morning at ten o'clock.

CLASS DAY CELEBRATED AT BROWN UNIVERSITY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Providence, R. I., June 16.—Today was class day at Brown University and the members of the senior class entertained their friends in splendid style. In the course of the day there were many fashionable spreads by individual and various clubs of the university. The formal exercises were held this afternoon in the Middle Campus. The principal contributors to the program were Ira L. Letts of Medina, N. Y., who delivered the opening address; John Kent Starkweather of Denver, who delivered the oration, and Clarence Horace Philbrick of Providence, who contributed the class

Alleged Slayer on Trial.

Evansville, Ind., June 16.—The case of George Underwood, under indictment for first degree murder, was called for trial today. Underwood shot and killed Sherman Portlock, a steamboat mate, in a saloon during a quarrel over a woman.

Quite Comfortable

These Days

is the man or woman who knows something about the art of warm weather dressing.

So many things are planned for our comfort that it is our own fault if we don't know about them.

On the one hand we see people fretting and boiling in great physical discomfort; while on the other we note with envy cheerful folk who are cool, comfortable, and contented.

The reason is that some persons are smarter than others in selecting their apparel for summer wear. The advertisement appearing daily in The Gazette can teach any one willing to learn all the up-to-date tricks in summer dressing that brains have devised for the benefit and comfort of mankind.

The "ad-reading habit" will set you gratifying returns if you will follow it.

ENGLISH POLO TEAM WANTS RETURN MEET

Duke of Westminster Reported to Have Started Campaign for Another Match Next Year.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, June 16.—The Duke of Westminster, who backed the English polo team on its trip to this country in the unsuccessful attempt to lift the Westchester polo cup, "has just started his campaign to get the trophy back to England." This is about as far as any of the English players would commit themselves today as to the possibility of another challenge for the cup next year, but there seems to be the general opinion that in view of the close score by which the cup was decided last week the Duke will be content until he gets his Englishmen to try again. When the team sails for England on Thursday it will take back only twenty-seven of the forty-two ponies which were brought over for the tournament. A few of the mounts have already been sold and there are a number of the older ones still to be disposed of. This weeding out process is taken as an indication that the Duke proposes to improve his stable in preparation for another challenge. The time limit for a challenge for a second next year is December 1st. A special cable dispatch published today hinted the possibility of a challenge from Germany. Polo is coming into great popularity there under the inspiration of the crown prince, and it is said that there is a general desire to send the representative team to America, but probably this will not be realized for a few years at least.

DAMAGED LAKE STEAMER ARRIVES SAFELY IN PORT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, June 16.—The steamer Jesse Spalding, which was in a collision on Lake Superior early yesterday arrived at Sault Ste. Marie with her bow stove in, but with the crew safe, according to a telegram received here today from her captain, L. A. Gurn. Captain Gurn gives the name of the steamer with which she collided as the "Wilpen" owned by the Shengard Steamship Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

SCOTTISH RITE MASON'S OF LOUISIANA CELEBRATE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New Orleans, La., June 16.—To celebrate the centennial of the founding of the Louisiana consistory of the Thirty-second degree, Scottish Rite Masons, prominent members of the order from many parts of the United States gathered here today for a day festival. James D. Richardson, sovereign grand commander of the national council, is in charge of the sessions.

UNIVERSITY OF CORDOBA THREE HUNDRED TODAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Buenos Ayres, June 16.—The celebration of the tri-centennial of the University of Cordoba, the oldest in the western hemisphere, began at Cordoba today with a great gathering of delegates from famous institutions of learning throughout the world.

Founded by Fray Pedro de Sanabria in 1613, the University of Cordoba is twenty-three years older than Harvard, the oldest university in North America. Many of Argentina's most distinguished men have been graduated from Cordoba, including President Avellaneda.

VENIREMEN DRAWN

Veniremen drawn

are drawn this morning from which will be chosen tomorrow morning the jurors who will try the case of the State versus Rennie Herdendorf, charged with larceny from the person of John Anderson on June 6. The case will come to trial tomorrow morning unless difficulty is experienced in choosing a jury.

FIVE DEATHS FROM HEAT ARE REPORTED IN CHICAGO

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, June 16.—Five deaths as the result of the heat wave have been reported to the coroner's office up to noon. At that hour the thermometer at the weather bureau recorded 95 degrees the highest of the season. No relief is promised for today.

SENATE INQUIRY AROUSES CAPITAL; MILLIONAIRE MEMBERS NOT ALL PLEASED: HAVE THEY A PERSONAL INTEREST IN TARIFF?

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, June 16.—A Senate inquiry into the tariff has been opened by Senator Reed.

"I have in mind," said the wit-

"In violation of the 'anti-trust law?'

"No, sir, there is no law to prevent it, I have been so advised by coun-

"I have been so advised



TRINITY PARISH HAS ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

HANDSOME MEMORIAL WINDOW DECIDED ON SUNDAY MORNING.

STRONG SERMON GIVEN

Bishop Webb Takes His Text from Psalms—Exercises Held During the Entire Week.

We take pleasure in announcing that we have secured the agency for the famous Thompson Bros. Shoes, handled for so many years in Janesville by Brown Bros. These shoes are a very fine grade and have always given satisfaction. For men and young men, a full line, \$4 and \$4.50.

D.J. Luby & Co.

Stanley D. Tallman
LAWYER
and U. S. Court Commissioner.
15 W. Milwaukee St. Janesville

We beat everybody in paying high prices for junk. Therefore bring it to us.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.
60 So. River Street.
Bell Phone 459.
Rock Co. Phone 798 Black.

PEACH MELBA 10c.

Pineapple Glace Sundae 15c.
RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE

TOBACCO PLANTS
Make your plants grow faster.
Use Nitrate of Soda, larger plants,
two weeks earlier.

BADGER DRUG CO.
Corner Milwaukee and River Sts.

UNDERWEAR
for men, women and boys. The gauze or medium weight will furnish comfort this hot weather. Let us supply your wants.

HALL & HUEBEL

Piano Moving

Motor Truck service for long distance piano moving saves time. Incompetent handling in small towns saves freight and boxing, and handling from port to port can be it or 30 miles. Give us your order and your trouble are over. 25 years experience.

C. W. Schwartz
Janesville, Wis.

Cultivation Helps Make Corn Grow

The Mitchell Combined Riding and Walking Cultivator is one of the simplest cultivators on the market today. The work it does is as nearly perfect as is possible to make it.

Use a MITCHELL and get the most out of your Corn Field.

H. P. RATZLOW & CO.
TIFFANY, WIS.



What composer of classic music?

Subscribers changing address should report the same promptly to this office by mail or telephone. In reporting change be sure to give both old and new address.

Bishop Webb Takes His Text from Psalms—Exercises Held During the Entire Week.

Sixty-five years ago Trinity Episcopal parish was consecrated and joined with the early communion Sunday morning at seven. Rt. Rev. Edward William Walter Webb, D.D., bishop of the Milwaukee diocese, the entire week will be devoted to the anniversary services. At ten-thirty, there was solemn procession and benediction of the new memorial window in the church, followed by a sermon by Bishop Webb and holy communion.

It was a most impressive ceremony. Bishop Webb, with all the regalia of his bishop's office, his bishop's robe, mitre and staff of office, dedicated the handsome window representing the child Jesus in the arms of the Holy Mother and after the beautiful communion prayers had been said, preached a wonderful sermon, taking his text from the 12th verse of the One Hundred and Sixteenth Psalm: "What Shall I Render Unto the Lord for All His Benefits Toward Me?"

Bishop Webb told of the history of the verse taken as a text. Written at the time of the restoration of the Temple by the ancient Jews, it was the psalm of relocating of the Jews over the re-establishment of their religion. He explained how this one verse had been sung by more priests, both of the Jewish and Christian faith, than almost any other and what it really means. Just at this time when Trinity parish is celebrating its sixty-fifth anniversary, it is most appropriate to express thanks giving for the many benefits that have accrued to the church.

Here, Bishop Webb took occasion to pay a little tribute to the long service of Warden J. C. Fox, the deacon and vestryman and also to others of the vestry who have devoted their life to the church. He spoke of the endowment fund, made possible by bequests, and spoke of the fact that out of the fourteen rectors the church has had during its long existence, seven of them had been graduates of Nashotah House, the diocese's training school. Two of the Trinity pastors, Reverend Thomas J. Ringer, the first rector and Reverend Fayette Durbin, rector from 1865 until 1871, have left a memory in the entire diocese that is cherished.

Returning to his text Bishop Webb said that thankfulness was a pagan virtue. Plato thought the God of the world was an Athene as did Socrates and the Greek philosopher. How unthankful mankind really is is illustrated by the healing of the lepers by Christ. Ten were healed and nine went their way rejoicing while but one returned to give thanks. We pray to God for preservation from many evils, but when those evils are passed, we forget to give thanks to the Divine presence for aiding us and accepting our prayers.

That during the last half of the nineteenth century the pendulum of the thoughts of man wavered from the teachings of God and church, but it was slowly returning, coming back from theisms and schisms of Christ's belief to true worship. Today is a period of idealism, men think more of holy worship than they did. Magazines, theatres and newspapers are filled with religious thoughts and ideas and we have much to be thankful for in this direction.

Mankind is dependent upon God for his very existence. It is the way to show our gratitude to His blessings, to be a prayer and devotion, however small, but self-sacrificial and devotion to the teachings will in a measure show our thankfulness to the great Ruler above. Bishop Webb urged upon his hearers, particularly the men of the congregation, to attend communion services oftener than they do as the one means of showing their thankfulness to God for his many mercies and benefits.

This morning at seven holy communion and requiem services for the deceased bishops of the diocese were held and this evening at six-thirty, the same requiem and requiem service was held at the V. M. C. A. The program for the remainder of the week is as follows:

Tuesday.

Sectional conference of women's auxiliary.

11:00 a. m.—Holy communion.

12:00 noon—Business meeting.

1:00 p. m.—Luncheon.

2:30 p. m.—Conference on auxiliary work.

4:00 p. m.—Evensong.

Wednesday.

9:30 a. m.—Holy communion, requiem for deceased rectors of the parish.

8:00 p. m.—Mystery play by Sunday school.

Thursday.

9:00 a. m.—Holy communion, requiem for deceased members of the parish.

3:00 p. m.—Reunion of St. Agnes guild and social tea.

8:00 p. m.—Reunion of choir and smoker for former choir members and men of the parish.

Friday.

7:30 a. m.—Holy communion.

Saturday.

3:00 p. m.—Children's party.

OBITUARY.

Barney O'Brien.

Barney O'Brien, aged seventy-one years, and a resident of Janesville since 1876, passed away at five-thirty o'clock this morning at his home on Eastern avenue after a lingering illness.

Mr. O'Brien was born at Hamilton, Canada, in 1842. He was a veteran of the civil war seeing service with the 48th Wisconsin volunteers. He was a member of the W. H. Sargent G. A. R.

He is survived by two sons and one daughter: Miss Florence and Fred O'Brien of this city, and William O'Brien of Fort Atkinson; he also leaves two sisters, Mrs. John Green of Edgerton and Mrs. Al Keen of Dubuque, Iowa, and one brother, Dan O'Brien of Fort Atkinson.

Funeral services will be held at nine o'clock Wednesday morning from St. Patrick's church.

Mrs. Bernard H. Lucht.

Mrs. Bernard H. Lucht passed peacefully away at 1:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at her home, 402 Center avenue. She had been in failing health for many years and was aged fifty-four years, two months and fifteen days at the time of her death. Mrs. Lucht was born in Germany April 1, 1859, and emigrated to the United States about thirty years ago soon after her marriage to Bernard H. Lucht. Mr. and Mrs. Lucht resided in Milwaukee for twenty-two years, moving

to Janesville eight or nine years ago. Surviving Mrs. Lucht are her husband, two sons, Mrs. Arthur, Gustav, and one granddaughter, Edward Howson, and one grandson, Edward Howson, residing in Janesville. She also leaves to mourn her loss four brothers, Edward, Herman, Frank, and Gustave Wolter, and one sister, Gusta Wolter, all of Milwaukee. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, and at St. John's German Lutheran church at 2:30 p. m. Interment will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

George Hallett.

George Hallett, the three days old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hallett, died at the home, 302 South River street, at about ten o'clock yesterday morning. The tiny remains were laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery this afternoon.

George Hallett.

George Hallett, the three days old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hallett, died at the home, 302 South River street, at about ten o'clock yesterday morning. The tiny remains were laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery this afternoon.

George Hallett.

George Hallett, the three days old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hallett, died at the home, 302 South River street, at about ten o'clock yesterday morning. The tiny remains were laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery this afternoon.

George Hallett.

George Hallett, the three days old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hallett, died at the home, 302 South River street, at about ten o'clock yesterday morning. The tiny remains were laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery this afternoon.

George Hallett.

George Hallett, the three days old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hallett, died at the home, 302 South River street, at about ten o'clock yesterday morning. The tiny remains were laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery this afternoon.

George Hallett.

George Hallett, the three days old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hallett, died at the home, 302 South River street, at about ten o'clock yesterday morning. The tiny remains were laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery this afternoon.

George Hallett.

George Hallett, the three days old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hallett, died at the home, 302 South River street, at about ten o'clock yesterday morning. The tiny remains were laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery this afternoon.

George Hallett.

George Hallett, the three days old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hallett, died at the home, 302 South River street, at about ten o'clock yesterday morning. The tiny remains were laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery this afternoon.

George Hallett.

George Hallett, the three days old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hallett, died at the home, 302 South River street, at about ten o'clock yesterday morning. The tiny remains were laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery this afternoon.

George Hallett.

George Hallett, the three days old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hallett, died at the home, 302 South River street, at about ten o'clock yesterday morning. The tiny remains were laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery this afternoon.

George Hallett.

George Hallett, the three days old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hallett, died at the home, 302 South River street, at about ten o'clock yesterday morning. The tiny remains were laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery this afternoon.

George Hallett.

George Hallett, the three days old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hallett, died at the home, 302 South River street, at about ten o'clock yesterday morning. The tiny remains were laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery this afternoon.

George Hallett.

George Hallett, the three days old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hallett, died at the home, 302 South River street, at about ten o'clock yesterday morning. The tiny remains were laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery this afternoon.

George Hallett.

George Hallett, the three days old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hallett, died at the home, 302 South River street, at about ten o'clock yesterday morning. The tiny remains were laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery this afternoon.

George Hallett.

George Hallett, the three days old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hallett, died at the home, 302 South River street, at about ten o'clock yesterday morning. The tiny remains were laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery this afternoon.

George Hallett.

George Hallett, the three days old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hallett, died at the home, 302 South River street, at about ten o'clock yesterday morning. The tiny remains were laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery this afternoon.

George Hallett.

George Hallett, the three days old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hallett, died at the home, 302 South River street, at about ten o'clock yesterday morning. The tiny remains were laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery this afternoon.

George Hallett.

George Hallett, the three days old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hallett, died at the home, 302 South River street, at about ten o'clock yesterday morning. The tiny remains were laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery this afternoon.

George Hallett.

George Hallett, the three days old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hallett, died at the home, 302 South River street, at about ten o'clock yesterday morning. The tiny remains were laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery this afternoon.

George Hallett.

George Hallett, the three days old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hallett, died at the home, 302 South River street, at about ten o'clock yesterday morning. The tiny remains were laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery this afternoon.

George Hallett.

George Hallett, the three days old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hallett, died at the home, 302 South River street, at about ten o'clock yesterday morning. The tiny remains were laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery this afternoon.

George Hallett.

George Hallett, the three days old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hallett, died at the home, 302 South River street, at about ten o'clock yesterday morning. The tiny remains were laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery this afternoon.

George Hallett.

George Hallett, the three days old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hallett, died at the home, 302 South River street, at about ten o'clock yesterday morning. The tiny remains were laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery this afternoon.

George Hallett.

George Hallett, the three days old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hallett, died at the home, 302 South River street, at about ten o'clock yesterday morning. The tiny remains were laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery this afternoon.

George Hallett.

George Hallett, the three days old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hallett, died at the home, 302 South River street, at about ten o'clock yesterday morning. The tiny remains were laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery this afternoon.

George Hallett.

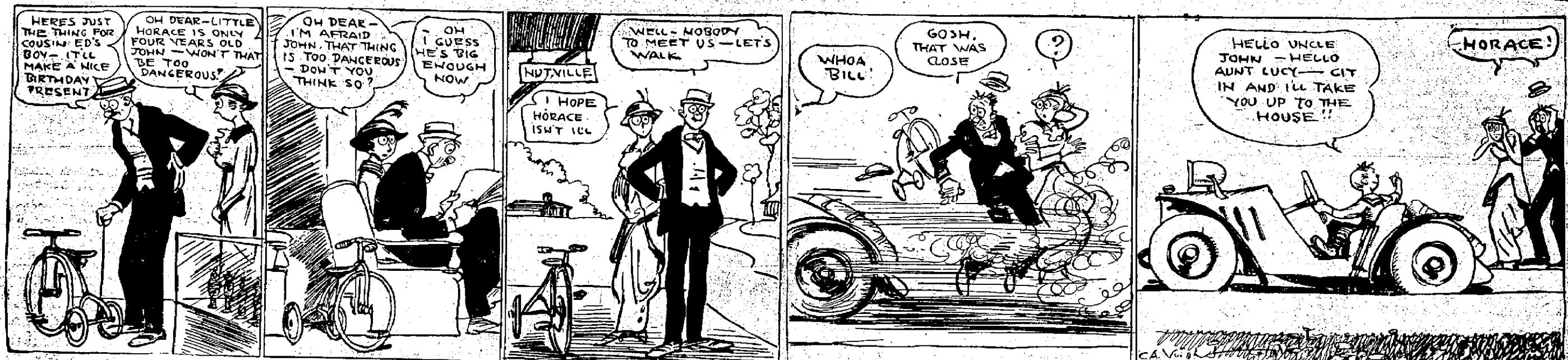
George Hallett, the three days old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hallett, died at the home, 302 South River street, at about ten o'clock yesterday morning. The tiny remains were laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery this afternoon.

George Hallett.

George Hallett, the three days old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hallett, died at the home, 302 South River street, at about ten o'clock yesterday morning. The tiny remains were laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery this afternoon.

George Hallett.

George Hallett, the three days old infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hallett, died at the home, 302 South River street, at about ten o'clock yesterday morning. The tiny remains were laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery this afternoon.



MRS. WOODY. IT'S HARD TO KEEP TRACK OF THE YOUNGSTERS THESE DAYS

SPORT Snap-Shots.

MORRIS MILLER

Where Do They Get That Stuff—Huh? Romping the courts all the morning long. Golfing away till it's after four, Splashing the surf till the dinner bell rings. Waltzing till midnight, and then some more; Up with the sun for a goodly hike, Tramping the valley, hill and dell—These are the stunts that they seem to like.

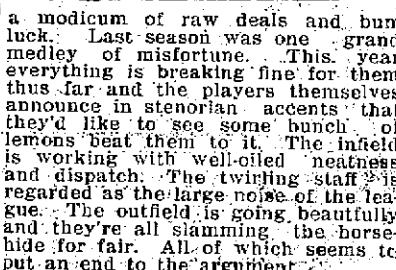
Strenuous life of the summer go!

Here is the question that does perplex them: Can they call 'em the WEAKER sex?

They Make Us Tired.

This Ritchie River song-and-dance is beginning to affect us unpleasantly.

After considerable squabbling and fretful bickering they finally signed



the papers. Now Nolan, Ritchie's manager is petulant because Joe Levy, River's keeper, hasn't posted the forfeits. And Nolan says that if Levy doesn't come clean shortly he'll call it all off and take on Freddie Welsh July 1st at Vancouver. 'Nolan' is somewhat irate at Levy anyway because he thinks Levy slipped a few over on him when they drew up the documents. Levy's friends, however, assure us that he will appear in good time with the nickels and that there's no chance of the man being called.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League.

Clubs	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	32	14	.696
New York	29	19	.586
Chicago	28	20	.550
Brooklyn	24	23	.511
Pittsburgh	24	27	.471
Boston	21	26	.447
St. Louis	23	30	.434
Cincinnati	19	34	.358

American League.

Clubs	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	39	12	.765
Cleveland	36	18	.667
Washington	29	24	.547
Chicago	29	25	.527
Boston	25	25	.500
Detroit	24	24	.493
St. Louis	21	27	.437
New York	13	27	.260

American Association.

Clubs	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	37	25	.597
Columbus	31	24	.543
St. Paul	31	26	.543
Kansas City	32	29	.525
Louisville	20	29	.500
Minneapolis	29	22	.500
Indianapolis	22	33	.399
Toledo	28	35	.397

Wisconsin-Illinois League.

Clubs	W	L	Pct.
Oshkosh	27	13	.667
Milwaukee	25	19	.548
Green Bay	23	19	.548
Wausau	20	21	.488
Rockford	20	21	.488
Racine	17	21	.447
Madison	17	26	.395
Appleton	13	25	.342

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

American League.

Washington 10; Cleveland 5.

Only one game scheduled.

National League.

Brooklyn 9; Cuban 1.

Cincinnati 2; Boston 1.

St. Louis 4; Philadelphia 3.

Only three games scheduled.

American Association.

Milwaukee 2-6; Indianapolis 0-6

(second game called in ninth; dark-

ness).

Milwaukee 5-5; Columbus 3-3.

Kansas City 7; Louisville 4.

Toledo 8-4; St. Paul 2-2.

Wisconsin-Illinois League.

Oshkosh 4; Madison 3.

Racine 5; Green Bay 0.

Rockford 1; Wausau 1.

Milwaukee 4; Appleton 3.

GAMES TUESDAY.

American League.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at New York.

Detroit at Boston (2).

Cleveland at Washington.

National League.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

Boston at Pittsburgh.

Brooklyn at St. Louis.

New York at Cincinnati.

POST SEASON GAME

ON THURSDAY NEXT

High School Nine Will Meet Palmyra

In Contest at That Place

The local high school baseball nine have arranged a post-season game

for next Thursday afternoon at Palmyra.

They will clash with the high

school nine from that place, and the

game promises to be a close one.

While school was in session, the local

boys traveled up to Palmyra and

were defeated by the score of five to

four at the hands of this team.

Connel played masterful ball, allowing

but four hits, errors behind him, cost

the defeat for the locals.

White Sox Idle.

The Janesville White Sox were idle

yesterday not having a game

scheduled until the Fourth of July when

they expect to meet the Edgerton

nine.

The Sox are seeking games with

any strong team in southern Wis-

consin.

Contests with teams repre-

senting Evansville, Clinton and Beloit

are being arranged and after the

Fourth the Sox are to have a busy

season.

Teams wishing games with the Sox should write Harold Stickney,

Janesville, Wisconsin.

Grand American Handicap Shoot.

Dayton, Ohio, June 16.—An amateur

and professional trap shooters, includ-

ing nearly all of best in the country,

engaged in practice for the Grand

American Handicap tournament.

The tournament proper will begin to-

day and continue until Saturday.

Ever Youthful.

He doth not lack an almanac whose

youth is in his soul—Oliver Wendell

Holmes.

CALENDAR OF SPORTS FOR THE WEEK.

Annual tournament of Trans-Mississippi Golf Association opens at St. Louis.

Annual tennis tournament for champion-

ship of the Carolinas opens at Greenville, S. C.

Annual tennis tournament for champion-

ship of Texas opens at Houston.

Annual tennis tournament for champion-

ship of Georgia opens at Atlanta.

Tony Caponi vs. Jack Dillon, 15

rounds at Winnipeg.

Tommy White vs. Harry Treadall, 8

rounds at St. Louis.

Read Gazette Want Ads.

LOCAL SLUGGERS PUT CRANDALL ON BENCH

Cardinals Show no Respect for Famed Milton College Twirler On Mound For Edgerton Team.

GOLFERS PLAY FOR TOM MORRIS TROPHY

Forty Clubs Belonging to Western Golf Association Entered in Fifth Annual Competition.

Winners in Previous Years.

1909—Denver Country club, 16 down

1910—Oakmont Country club, 41 down

1911—Country Club of Cleveland, 48 down

1912—Los Angeles Country club, 40 down

Competition for the Tom Morris trophy occupied the attention of golfers of the Western Golf association today. Forty clubs of the association competed in the fifth annual event for the trophy, which was presented by Peter Dawson of Glasgow, Scotland, as a memorial to that grand old man of Scotch golf, which is played annually on the birthday of the veteran St. Andrews player.

The Edgerton team showed little of the Janesville team and breezed through the nine innings and did not have to exert himself. For five innings he had the Edgerton batters in meek submission and after the Cards

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.
ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.

WATHER FORECAST.

Unsettled—with probable thunder-
storms cooler tonight.

Daily Edition by Carrier.

One Month 1.00

One Year 6.00

Six Months, cash in advance 3.00

Daily Edition by Mail 1.50

CANE IN ADVANCE 1.50

One Month 4.00

Six Months 2.00

Six Months, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. 1.50

One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co. 8.00

Weekly Edition—One Year 1.50

TELEPHONES.

Editorial Room, Bell 1.00

Editorial Room, Bell 1.00

Business Office, Rock Co. 7.2

Business Office, Bell 7.2

Printing Department, Bell 7.2

Printing Department, Rock Co. 2.0

Each counter line can be interchanged
for all departments.

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

GAZETTE MAY CIRCULATION.

Sworn circulation statement of The
Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circu-
lation for May, 1913.

DAILY

Copies Days Copies

1. 6060 1.50

2. 6060 1.50

3. 6060 1.50

4. 6060 1.50

5. 6060 1.50

6. 6060 1.50

7. 6060 1.50

8. 6060 1.50

9. 6060 1.50

10. 6060 1.50

11. 6060 1.50

12. 6060 1.50

13. 6060 1.50

14. 6060 1.50

15. 6060 1.50

16. 6060 1.50

Total 163,644

163,644 divided by 27, total number
of issues, 6061. Daily Average.

SEMI-WEEKLY

Copies Days Copies

1. 1551 20. 1545

2. 1549 23. 1538

3. 1550 27. 1538

4. 1545 30. 1538

5. 1545 31. 1538

Total 13,899

13,899 divided by 5, total number of
issues, 1544. Semi-Weekly Average.This is a correct report of the circu-
lation of The Janesville Daily and
Semi-Weekly Gazette for May, 1913,
and represents the actual number of
papers printed and circulated.

H. H. BLISS, Mgr.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 2nd day of June, 1913.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD, Notary Public.

(Seal). My commission expires July 12, 1914.

TINKERING WITH THE
TARIFF.That the democratic administration
has assumed a large and troublesome
contract, in attempting to revise the
tariff, becomes more and more appar-
ent, as time progresses. The house
of representatives is top-heavy with
new members—men who have never
given the tariff either thought or con-
sideration.The Underwood bill, endorsed by
the president, is the product of a
democratic caucus. The four hun-
dred new members, in the house,
many of them democrats, have no
knowledge of its contents, but are
asked to support it, and the demo-
cratic members will, without "dotted
an 'I'" or "crossing a 't,'" as one
of them said the other day, in dis-
cussing it.Hon. James R. Frear, representa-
tive from Wisconsin, claims that the
bill discriminates against the Badger
state. The following extracts from a
speech he made in the House, recent-
ly, are worth reading. He said:"In registering a brief protest
against this measure I do so repre-
senting a constituency that is dis-
criminated against by the bill. No
privileged interests of Wisconsin are
demanding a lease of life, although
many substantial industries in our
state are apprehensive of results.
Doubtless weak business interests,
here and there, in our state and
throughout the country will go under,
but responsibility for preparing a bill
has been placed upon democratic
shoulders, and carping criticism from
political opponents is ill-timed. To
point out defects showing the spirit
of discrimination is sufficient for my
purpose."Wisconsin is an agricultural state,
so is Alabama, the home of the dis-
tinguished gentleman whose name the
bill bears, and each state boasts of
about the same population. Whatever
may be the consequences, Wisconsin
does not receive nor ask favors for
itself, under the bill, that are not
granted to the country at large. With
its \$99,000,000 annual production of
dairy products alone, almost two-
thirds of the total amount of manu-
factured products of every character
in Alabama for 1909, Wisconsin will
maintain its lead in this one industry,
because soil, climate and water are
advantages superior to tariff walls,
however high. Its barley and other
grains will also continue to stand
first in character and production per
acre, whether the Underwood bill suc-
ceeds or fails. Wisconsin sheep and
mutton will capture sweepstakes at
every annual international contest, as
for many years past, whether or not
wool goes on the free-list or dressed
mutton comes in from Canada."In agricultural products our state
will share in the general prosperity or
depression following the passage of
this bill, but it will continue to main-
tain its position in products raised per
acre, because fertility of soil and in-
telligent farming are not dependent
upon tariff schedules. If the Under-
wood bill that discriminates against
the farmers of the country becomes a
law we must accept a situation which
is the logical result of its verdict, ren-
dered by the country last November."Manufacturers must also conform
to that judgment. The 182,583 wage
earners in the factories of Wisconsin,
who produced \$59,306,000 in manu-
factured products in 1909—the latest
available census report—will be able
to withstand the shock of a sudden
reduction in schedules, as well as will
the 81,972 employees living in Al-
abama, whose total manufactures, ag-
gregating \$145,962,000, amount to less
than 25 per cent of Wisconsin's
products, according to the same gov-
ernmental authority. We have more
employees and more interests at stakebut Alabama and Wisconsin have peo-
ple and interests in common to pro-
tect."Inquiring as to specific items, why
does the Underwood bill give to the
farmers of the North the empty pre-
tense of protection while tobacco of
the South are protected by rates rang-
ing from 35 cents to \$2.50 a pound?
Why does the crop of 418,007 bushels
of dried peas harvested by the Al-
abama receive a protective duty of
9.55 per cent ad valorem while
\$31,667,000 of flour manufactured in
Wisconsin is expected to pay 10 cents
more per bushel for wheat to grind
than do our Canadian competitors
who, under the bill, will enter our
markets free of duty? What legerde-
main of reasoning justifies throwing
our doors open to wool-growers of
Australia and the world at large,
against whom the Wisconsin farmer
must hereafter compete, while 79,349
Angora goats in Mr. Underwood's
state are protected with tariff duties
for the first time in the history of the
country. On what theory of 'revenue
only' reasoning, aside from political
power, is Alabama enabled to save its
own goat while it gets ours?"What broad statesmanship has
been employed in the construction of
this bill which forces 31,568,195 bush-
els of Wisconsin potatoes on the free
list to yearly compete in the home
market with tubers from Canada and
abroad while in the same schedule
1,573,796 bushels of Alabama peanuts,
raised during the same year, are to be
protected by a rate of from 10.12
per cent ad valorem to 18.75 per cent
in this tariff-for-revenue document?Without disrespectful allusion to
the Democratic-tariff bill or the in-
spiration that possessed its unknown
authors, it can truly be said that
the bill embodies a peanut protection
policy with free-trade frills, while
masquerading under the illusive title
of a tariff for revenue only."These comparisons may seem a lit-
tle odious, but they are not pictures
of imagination, and they indicate very
clearly that the South demands pro-
tection, as well as the North.

TO SEE THEM GROW.

The New York Wall Street Journal
is not taking kindly to the proposed
investigations of the federal govern-
ment of various parts of the former
Tobacco-trust. Under the caption "to
see them grow" it deals with the
question at hand in the following cau-
tic manner:"To use a simile which has not ap-
peared in this place for some years,
our legislators and public officials,
even when they are actuated by the
purest motives, behave very much as
we all did when we were children.
They cannot be content to plant some-
thing and wait. They disinter their
radishes to see if they are growing.
This is what Attorney-General Mc-
Reynolds wants to do in the Tobacco
suit."Naturally the wearied business
man, toiling to make a living for him-
self and his family and his workpeo-
ple, wishes he could have something
as dainty in the never ending as-
sault upon efficient business condi-
tions. The court decided the case of the
American Tobacco Co. Because its
ruling did not produce actual bank-
ruptcy to the stockholders, or for
some other reason equally absurd,
Mr. McReynolds proposes the im-
position of an excise tax such as this
country has never seen since the des-
perate taxing expedients of the Civil
War."His complaint, and the complaint
of those like him, who see nearly two
inches beyond their noses but not
quite, is that the stocks of this dis-
integrated company are still held by
the same people, and for that reason
the attempt to force competition
among people who prefer to be friends
has failed. There is not much hope
in the individual case of Mr. McReyn-
olds, but to the man who deprecates
handcuffing the business of the coun-
try, it ought to be plain that the road
for wasteful competition, blocked by
the alleged trusts, is not closed."In the course of time, if only our
politicians and government officials
will leave their radishes in the ground
to grow, these holdings of stock will
disintegrate. Even if there were no
stock market—and our busy reformers
seem anxious to transfer that valuable
part of the business of the United States
to London—there would still be the break-
ing up of the holdings in the various tobacco
companies consequent upon the death of stock-
holders in the course of nature."Whether it is desirable to restore
cut-throat competition is another mat-
ter, and presumably our zealous At-
torney general has given it serious
thought. His public-spirited prede-
cessor's enlightened efforts to dismem-
ber the Standard Oil company are re-
flected in the price of gasoline. Mr.
McReynolds can make himself humor-
ous at the consumer's expense in pretty
much the same way. He can, with
the assistance of congress, inflict upon
us a kind of tobacco which only the
French government dares sell. His
ideal should be a 'regle' to compel
the citizen to smoke bad tobacco
do without it."How would 'Caporal' McReynolds
suit the popular fancy, as a well-
earned title?"After having exonerated the Wash-
ington police from responsibility for
the attacks on the suffrage parade,
whether the Underwood bill suc-
ceeds or fails, Wisconsin sheep and
mutton will capture sweepstakes at
every annual international contest, as
for many years past, whether or not
wool goes on the free-list or dressed
mutton comes in from Canada."In agricultural products our state
will share in the general prosperity or
depression following the passage of
this bill, but it will continue to main-
tain its position in products raised per
acre, because fertility of soil and in-
telligent farming are not dependent
upon tariff schedules. If the Under-
wood bill that discriminates against
the farmers of the country becomes a
law we must accept a situation which
is the logical result of its verdict, ren-
dered by the country last November."Manufacturers must also conform
to that judgment. The 182,583 wage
earners in the factories of Wisconsin,
who produced \$59,306,000 in manu-
factured products in 1909—the latest
available census report—will be able
to withstand the shock of a sudden
reduction in schedules, as well as will
the 81,972 employees living in Al-
abama, whose total manufactures, ag-
gregating \$145,962,000, amount to less
than 25 per cent of Wisconsin's
products, according to the same gov-
ernmental authority. We have more
employees and more interests at stakeabout you some fine day.
They go and kill the fatted calf
whence you have in sight,
They spread the pleasant salve on
you and surely spread it right.
They're proud to know you, yes they
are and flatter as they should,
Your friends besiege you day and
night.When you are
Makin' Good.You never see a single soul you
know from morn till night.
You gaze around quite anxiously,
but no one heaves in sight.
You wonder where those friends have
gone you used to know so well.
You somehow miss the hearty laugh
when your best yarns you tell.
Noboddy stops you on the back or
treats you like a king.
You cannot find an audience. You
feel the dreaded sting.
The flattery of the atmosphere and
cannot tell just why.
The flattering friends of yesterday
are wont to pass you by.
You miss the glad acclaim they gave,
the ever welcoming shout;
For very few will stick by you
When you are
Down and Out.According to Uncle Abner.
Some fellers get by with lodge but-
tons and others work for a livin'.A lot of fellers have the reputa-
tion of being highbrows simply be-
cause they are baldheaded.It takes a millionaire's wife to
wear a \$7 gown and not be talked
about by the dear feminine friends.
The poor man's wife has not to wear
the real goods.The main difference between a
genuine calabash pipe and an amita-
tion calabash pipe is the price.There ain't no man kin offer
you as much advice on how to run
your business as some feller who has
failed in his own.A citizen of Burnips Corners,
which is in a dry neighborhood, tele-
phoned to the express agent the other
day and asked, "Is there any
express for me?" After a lapse of
several minutes the voice of the ex-
press agent rumbled back, "No,
Mr. Jones. Not a drop."A feller with thick eyeglasses is
perty hard to beat in a business deal
in a poker game.Most fellers would be willing to pay
the income tax if the boss would al-
low 'em the necessary income.It beats all how eyeglasses will re-
lieve the monotony of a long nose.Most street cars are pay-as-you-
enter and most automobiles are pay-
as-you-enter.

A feller, he is sick.

There is only one class of people
that gossips as much as the women
and they are the men.I never yet see a foreign noble-
man who didn't look the part.A model husband is a feller who
kin make his wife believe his ex-
cuses.Abner Jones ran away with the
hired girl about six months ago and
now every time his wife hears a
knock at the door she jumps. She
is afraid the hired girl is bringing
him back.It takes setting so a woman kin make
a salad out of almost anything and
all salads taste alike with French
dressing on 'em.A true friend is the feller who
comes up and takes a campaign cigar
out of your vest pocket and smokes
it.It is just some fellers' luck to be
able to get a woman to make a
suit tailored to order.

F. J. WURMS

Under Myers Hotel.
Bell phone 123.

ADVANCEMENT.

You Be The Judge POSTPONED ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS

Let me do your next Dental work, and you compare your easy state of nerves with the torture you formerly endured in Dental chairs.

I am willing to abide by your honest decision.

Hundreds tell me, I do not hurt.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
PAINLESS DENTIST
Office Over Hall & Sayles.

WILL BE HELD ON SAME DATE AS PRIMARY, CALLED FOR JULY EIGHTH.

CITY SAVED EXPENSE

Action Taken By Council At Meeting This Afternoon—Little Other Business Taken Up.

Postponement of the election to determine whether the city of Janesville shall issue \$33,000 in bonds to raise funds for the construction of a new bridge on Milwaukee street, from July 2, the first date announced, to July 8, the date set for the primary on candidates for mayor, was made through the passage of a resolution by the City Council at an adjourned meeting held this afternoon. This action was taken for the reason that a week's adjournment would not materially affect the construction of the bridge and would not in saving the city the expense of one election, amounting to about \$400. About the only other business that came before the Council was a petition to oil High street from Pleasant street to School street, and the City Clerk was instructed to draw an order in the sum of \$75 from the Memorial Day fund in favor of Mayor Fathers, by him to be turned over to the Treasurer of the local camp of the G. A. R.

LIGHTNING STRIKES BARN AT FAIRFIELD IN SATURDAY STORM

Large Building on Jerome Waterman Farm Burns to Ground.—Small Blaze at Sheldon Home In This City.

Fire started by a lightning flash during the storm of Saturday night destroyed the large barn on the Jerome Waterman farm a half a mile south of Fairfield. One horse, a calf, a quantity of hay and grain and the sile which adjoined the barn, were also burned.

The building took fire between nine and ten o'clock and was enveloped in flames before the tenant, Theodore Snyder, or any of his family, were aware of the havoc started by a severe bolt of lightning. It was impossible to save any of the contents and attention was centered in preventing the spread of the fire to nearby outbuildings. Torrington water which fell added in checking the flames. The loss which is large, owing to the fact that the barn was a large one and nearly new, is partially covered by insurance.

Other damage in this section of the country was confined to a few washouts and a small blaze started by lightning in the home of Fred Sheldon on Milwaukee avenue. The storm which was accompanied by the most violent electrical display of the season caused damages and rumors of a cyclone were heard on the streets before it broke. The report that Madison had suffered heavy loss was false as the storm there was nothing more than a heavy rain.

Lightning struck the home of Mr. Sheldon at about 9:45 o'clock, setting a window sash in the second story on fire. The fire department was summoned by a still alarm, the new motor truck and wagons No. 1 and No. 2 responding. A pony chemical was sufficient to extinguish the blaze and the damage was nominal.

Severe damage was suffered by the Janesville Electric Company which reports that the storm was one of the worst that they have experienced in years. The automatic circuit breaker operated almost incessantly and a number of step-down transformers and fuses were burned out. The company's linemen worked all day yesterday to repair the damage and get the lines in condition for the duration. Last evening street lights at the intersections of North Franklin and Bluff streets and South Franklin and Dodge streets were out all night.

Telephone companies suffered but slightly, a few burned out fuses and some wires broken by limbs of trees falling against them being the extent of their damage. The fire alarm system was slightly damaged, the coils in a part of the mechanism at Spring Brook station burning out.

Subscribers

Going on vacation can have their paper forwarded to any point by notifying this office, being sure to give both old and new address.

This office should also be notified on their return so that paper coming out of town may be discontinued.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE HOSPITAL

A lawn party will be held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Devins, 215 Locust St., Tuesday afternoon at half past two. You are cordially invited to attend.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Replacing: One of the big water wheels at the Janesville Electric Company plant was shut down yesterday and today for the purpose of replacing the wooden cogs in the great bevel gear with which it transmits its power to the line shaft. The new one stands 7½ inches over government mark and permits the water wheels to develop very nearly their maximum power.

W. C. T. U. Notice: The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. is postponed from June 18th to June 23rd at 3 p. m., and all members are requested to be present as business of importance is to be transacted. By order of President, Mary M. Palmer.

Band Concert Tomorrow: The Moose band will hold their weekly band concert tomorrow night at the Court House park. The concert will begin at eight o'clock and an excellent program is being prepared.

Draining a Metropolis.

London sewage has its main drainage outfalls at Barking and Crossness, the average daily quantity dealt with is about 260,000,000 gallons, while the total quantity of sludge collected at Barking and Crossness is over 2,500,000 tons.

Don't forget the barn dance at J. T. Barlass' Wednesday, June 18. All those holding former invitations are invited.

Circle No. 4 will meet with Mrs. Gardner, 16 S. Jackson St., Wednesday P. M. Take Franklin St. car to Jackson and Oak streets.

MRS. BENNET, Pres.

Circle No. 1 of the Cargill Methodist church will meet with Mrs. George Havens Wednesday afternoon. All who plan to go will please notify Mrs. Wesley by either phone by Tuesday evening.

D. F. ZUILL, Mayor.

F. M. HAWES, Pres.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Minnie S. Wallace of Fox Lake, Wisconsin, is visiting with friends in Janesville.

Fred Landt of Beloit, is a business visitor in this city today.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawke and Mrs. Yankey and child of Horicon, Wisconsin, motored to this city yesterday.

G. F. Sager of Belvidere, visited with friends in Janesville Sunday.

J. M. Clancy of Stoughton, was a professional visitor in this city Saturday.

N. Hanley of Freeport, transacted business in this city Saturday and today.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Carl have returned from Los Angeles, where they attended a railroad men's convention.

The delegates had a special train from Chicago and were allowed stop overs at the points of interest along the route.

George Merrifield of Whitewater, was a visitor in Janesville today.

William Sullivan and Andrew Johnson spent Sunday in Chicago.

Miss Lillian Gault of Chicago, and Mrs. Hiram Cummings of St. Paul, are the guests of Mrs. Richardson, 423 South Academy street.

Mrs. A. P. Briggs of Manitowoc and Mrs. Gus Somerfield and daughter of Madison, are visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pope announced the arrival of a daughter born last Friday.

Mrs. A. W. Gaskey has been visiting friends in Monroe and Juda.

Mrs. Margaret McMenamin of Monroe, spent Saturday in Janesville.

William Pennington was here from Madison to spend Sunday.

Jerome Davis of Rockford, spent Sunday in Janesville.

F. W. Zimmerman spent Sunday in Milwaukee.

Miss Bessie Brech attended a Japanese party given by Miss Hazel Conn in Edgerton on Saturday evening.

Miss Louise Jessup of Edgerton was in the city on Saturday shopping.

W. E. Wissner has purchased the J. J. Hall house in the Third Ward and will occupy it the first of next month.

The Misses Eloise Fifield, Edith Stinson, and Miss Pearl Baker attended a dancing party in Delavan on Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Jackson Darling is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jackson.

A party of eight ladies took lunch at the golf grounds on Saturday noon. They played auction bridge in the afternoon.

Miss Keziah Hibbard, a trained nurse, from Chicago, who has been the guest of her relatives on South Jackson street, returned to her work in the city on Saturday.

Twelve members of the junior league of the Methodist church, held a service on Saturday at the old Chautauqua grounds. Miss Kissel was the chapraine.

Mrs. James J. Hall of Chicago, is in the city the guest of Mrs. William Greenman of South Main street.

C. J. Pearall and V. A. Astell of Evansville, were in the city Saturday.

Charles Garbutt of this city was a visitor at the home of his parents in Orfordville on Saturday.

Alex. Richardson a former Janesville man was in the city the last of the city the guest of Mrs. William Greenman of South Main street.

Mrs. George Chatfield was in the city on Saturday from Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wold attended the graduating exercises held the past Saturday. They were the guests of local relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cochrane were over Sunday visitors in Orfordville at the home of their parents.

Miss Mildred Balsley and Mrs. M. G. Sirput entertained on Thursday evening at a linen shower in honor of Miss Nettie Parker.

Col. and Mrs. E. O. Kimberly re-

turned Saturday from a three weeks

visit with their daughter, Mrs. A. L. Curley and family in Chicago. They are staying temporarily at the Park hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard, 405 Rock street, welcomed a baby daughter into their home this morning.

William Nuzum, a student at the University of Wisconsin, has been in the city for the past two days visiting his parents.

Ray Edler, who graduated from the high school last week, left this morning for Chippewa Falls, where he will hold a position for the summer.

John Nuzum, who is at present a pupil in the Rush Medical School in Chicago, and who graduated from that institution a short time ago, is spending a few days with his parents over.

Telephone companies suffered but slightly, a few burned out fuses and some wires broken by limbs of trees falling against them being the extent of their damage. The fire alarm system was slightly damaged, the coils in a part of the mechanism at Spring Brook station burning out.

Telephone companies suffered but slightly, a few burned out fuses and some wires broken by limbs of trees falling against them being the extent of their damage. The fire alarm system was slightly damaged, the coils in a part of the mechanism at Spring Brook station burning out.

Telephone companies suffered but slightly, a few burned out fuses and some wires broken by limbs of trees falling against them being the extent of their damage. The fire alarm system was slightly damaged, the coils in a part of the mechanism at Spring Brook station burning out.

Telephone companies suffered but slightly, a few burned out fuses and some wires broken by limbs of trees falling against them being the extent of their damage. The fire alarm system was slightly damaged, the coils in a part of the mechanism at Spring Brook station burning out.

Telephone companies suffered but slightly, a few burned out fuses and some wires broken by limbs of trees falling against them being the extent of their damage. The fire alarm system was slightly damaged, the coils in a part of the mechanism at Spring Brook station burning out.

Telephone companies suffered but slightly, a few burned out fuses and some wires broken by limbs of trees falling against them being the extent of their damage. The fire alarm system was slightly damaged, the coils in a part of the mechanism at Spring Brook station burning out.

Telephone companies suffered but slightly, a few burned out fuses and some wires broken by limbs of trees falling against them being the extent of their damage. The fire alarm system was slightly damaged, the coils in a part of the mechanism at Spring Brook station burning out.

Telephone companies suffered but slightly, a few burned out fuses and some wires broken by limbs of trees falling against them being the extent of their damage. The fire alarm system was slightly damaged, the coils in a part of the mechanism at Spring Brook station burning out.

Telephone companies suffered but slightly, a few burned out fuses and some wires broken by limbs of trees falling against them being the extent of their damage. The fire alarm system was slightly damaged, the coils in a part of the mechanism at Spring Brook station burning out.

Telephone companies suffered but slightly, a few burned out fuses and some wires broken by limbs of trees falling against them being the extent of their damage. The fire alarm system was slightly damaged, the coils in a part of the mechanism at Spring Brook station burning out.

Telephone companies suffered but slightly, a few burned out fuses and some wires broken by limbs of trees falling against them being the extent of their damage. The fire alarm system was slightly damaged, the coils in a part of the mechanism at Spring Brook station burning out.

Telephone companies suffered but slightly, a few burned out fuses and some wires broken by limbs of trees falling against them being the extent of their damage. The fire alarm system was slightly damaged, the coils in a part of the mechanism at Spring Brook station burning out.

Telephone companies suffered but slightly, a few burned out fuses and some wires broken by limbs of trees falling against them being the extent of their damage. The fire alarm system was slightly damaged, the coils in a part of the mechanism at Spring Brook station burning out.

Telephone companies suffered but slightly, a few burned out fuses and some wires broken by limbs of trees falling against them being the extent of their damage. The fire alarm system was slightly damaged, the coils in a part of the mechanism at Spring Brook station burning out.

Telephone companies suffered but slightly, a few burned out fuses and some wires broken by limbs of trees falling against them being the extent of their damage. The fire alarm system was slightly damaged, the coils in a part of the mechanism at Spring Brook station burning out.

Telephone companies suffered but slightly, a few burned out fuses and some wires broken by limbs of trees falling against them being the extent of their damage. The fire alarm system was slightly damaged, the coils in a part of the mechanism at Spring Brook station burning out.

Telephone companies suffered but slightly, a few burned out fuses and some wires broken by limbs of trees falling against them being the extent of their damage. The fire alarm system was slightly damaged, the coils in a part of the mechanism at Spring Brook station burning out.

Telephone companies suffered but slightly, a few burned out fuses and some wires broken by limbs of trees falling against them being the extent of their damage. The fire alarm system was slightly damaged, the coils in a part of the mechanism at Spring Brook station burning out.

Telephone companies suffered but slightly, a few burned out fuses and some wires broken by limbs of trees falling against them being the extent of their damage. The fire alarm system was slightly damaged, the coils in a part of the mechanism at Spring Brook station burning out.

Telephone companies suffered but slightly, a few burned out fuses and some wires broken by limbs of trees falling against them being the extent of their damage. The fire alarm system was slightly damaged, the coils in a part of the mechanism at Spring Brook station burning out.

Telephone companies suffered but slightly, a few burned out fuses and some wires broken by limbs of trees falling against them being the extent of their damage. The fire alarm system was slightly damaged, the coils in a part of the mechanism at Spring Brook station burning out.

Telephone companies suffered but slightly, a few burned out fuses and some wires broken by limbs of trees falling against them being the extent of their damage. The fire alarm system was slightly damaged, the coils in a part of the mechanism at Spring Brook station burning out.

Telephone companies suffered but slightly, a few burned out fuses and some wires broken by limbs of trees falling against them being the extent of their damage. The fire alarm system was slightly damaged, the coils in a part of the mechanism at Spring Brook station burning out.

Telephone companies suffered but slightly, a few burned out fuses and some wires broken by limbs of trees falling against them being the extent of their damage. The fire alarm system was slightly damaged, the coils in a part of the mechanism at Spring Brook station burning out.

Telephone companies suffered but slightly, a few burned out fuses and some wires broken by limbs of trees falling against them being the extent of their damage. The fire alarm system was slightly damaged, the coils in a part of the mechanism at Spring Brook station burning out.

Telephone companies suffered but slightly, a few burned out fuses and some wires broken by limbs of trees falling against them being the extent of their damage. The fire alarm system was slightly damaged, the coils in a part of the mechanism at Spring Brook station burning out.

Telephone companies suffered but slightly, a few burned out fuses and some wires broken by limbs of trees falling against them being the extent of their damage. The fire alarm system was slightly damaged, the coils in a part of the mechanism at Spring Brook station burning out.

Telephone companies suffered but slightly, a few burned out fuses and some wires broken by limbs of trees falling against them being the extent of their damage. The fire alarm system was slightly damaged, the coils in a part of the mechanism at Spring Brook station burning out.

Telephone companies suffered but slightly, a few burned out fuses and some wires broken by limbs of trees falling against them being the extent of their damage. The fire alarm system was slightly damaged, the coils in a part of the mechanism at Spring Brook station burning out.

Telephone companies suffered but slightly, a few burned out fuses and some wires broken by limbs of trees falling against them being the extent of their damage. The fire alarm system was slightly damaged, the coils in a part of the mechanism at Spring Brook station burning out.

Telephone companies suffered but slightly, a few burned out fuses and some wires broken by limbs of trees falling against them being the extent of their damage. The fire alarm system was slightly damaged, the coils in a part of the mechanism at Spring Brook station burning out.

Telephone companies suffered but slightly, a few burned out fuses and some wires broken by limbs of trees falling against them being the extent of their damage. The fire alarm system was slightly damaged, the coils in a part of the mechanism at Spring Brook station burning out.

Telephone companies suffered but slightly, a few burned out fuses and some wires broken by limbs of trees falling against them being the extent of their damage. The fire alarm system was slightly damaged, the coils in a part of the mechanism at Spring Brook station burning out.

Telephone companies suffered but slightly, a few burned out fuses and some wires broken by limbs of trees falling against

CATTLE ARE HIGHER ON TODAY'S MARKET

Hogs Suffer a Slump a Five Cents
and Sheep Have Slow Trade
With Fifteen Cent Decline.
BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago, June 16.—Trade on the cattle market was steady this morning with prices ten cents higher than Saturday. Receipts were fairly large at 18,000. Hogs and sheep were considerably lower, hogs being five cents under Saturday's close and sheep ten cents lower. Following are the quotations:

Cattle—Receipts, 18,000; market steady; 10c higher; heifers, 73s@9.10; Texas steers, 71s@8.20; western steers, 7.10@8.20; stockers and feeders, 6.40@8.30; cows and heifers, 3.95@8.50; calves, 7.75@10.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 7,000; market slow and weak; 5c under Saturday's close; light, 8.60@8.95; mixed, 8.50@8.92½; heavy, 8.30@8.82½; rough, 8.30@8.45; pigs, 6.70@8.30; bulk of sales, 8.70@8.85.

Sheep—Receipts, 24,000; market slow; 15c lower; lambs, 5.00@6.10; yearlings, 5.50@6.10; lambs native, 5.65@7.80; western, 6.00@7.85; spring lambs, 5.50@8.10.

Butter—Unchanged; receipts 17,241 cases.

Potatoes—Old lower, new firmer; receipts: new, 70 cars, old 27 cars; prices: new, 50@75; old, 18@20.

Poultry—Unchanged; Wheat—July, opening, 92½@93½; high, 93½; low, 92½; closing, 92½@93½.

Sp. Corn—July, opening, 91½@92½; high, 91½; low, 91½; closing, 93½@94½.

Corn—July, opening, 61½@62½; high, 62½; low, 61½; closing, 62½.

Sept.: opening, 62½@63½; high, 63½; low, 62½; closing, 63½.

Oats—July, opening, 41½@42½; high, 43; low, 41½; closing, 42½.

Sept.: opening, 40½@42; high, 42.

Rye—56@60.

Barley—61.

BUTTER, FIRM AT
TWENTY-EIGHT TODAY

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Elgin, Ill., June 16.—Butter firm, 28 cents.

JANESEVILLE WHOLESALE
MARKET

Janeville, Wis., June 16, 1913.

Straw, Corn, Oats—Straw, \$6 to \$7; baled hay, \$13 to \$14; loose (small demand) \$14; corn \$10@\$12; oats, 38c@40c; barley, \$1.04 per 100 lbs.; rye 60c for 60 lbs.

Poultry—Hens, 18; springers, 22c@26c; geese, live, 11c; dressed, 14c; Turkeys, 18c@20c; live, 14c.

Steers, and Cows, \$4.25@\$5.40.

Sheep—55; lambs, \$8.50@\$9.00.

Feed—(Retail) Oil meal, \$1.65@\$1.70 per 100 lbs.; bran \$1.10@\$1.15; standard middlings, \$1.20; flour middlings, \$1.30.

SUPERIOR LAKE TROUT
CAN BE BOUGHT CHEAP

There is little change in the market today. The lake trout direct from Lake Superior is the best fish on the market. Fresh vegetables are also at a very high standard. California cherries were received in good condition this morning. The prices for the local retail market are as follows:

Janeville, Wis., June 16, 1913.

Vegetables—Potatoes, 50c a bushel; cabbage, 5c@7c head; lettuce, 5c@10c bunch; carrots, 1c; beets, 1c; onions, 2c lb.; new onions, 5c lb.; peppers, green, 5c, red 5c; red cabbage, 3c lb; squash (Hubbard) 15c; round radishes, bunch, 5c; pieplant, 5c lb; rutabagas, 1c lb; tomatoes, 10c; sweet-potatoes, 7c a pound; strawberries, 17c; wax and green beans, 15c lb; Texas onions, 5c@7c lb; pineapples, 10c@20c; cucumbers, 10c@12c lb; tomatoes, 10c@20c lb.

Fruit—Oranges, 50c@60c doz; bananas, 15c@20c; apples, Ben Davis, 7c lb; lemon, 40c dozen; grapefruit, 12c@20c; watermelons, 60c.

Butter—Creamery, 23c; dairy, 29c; eggs, 16c@20c; cheese, 22c@25c; oleomargarine, 18c@20c lb; lard, 15c@18c lb.

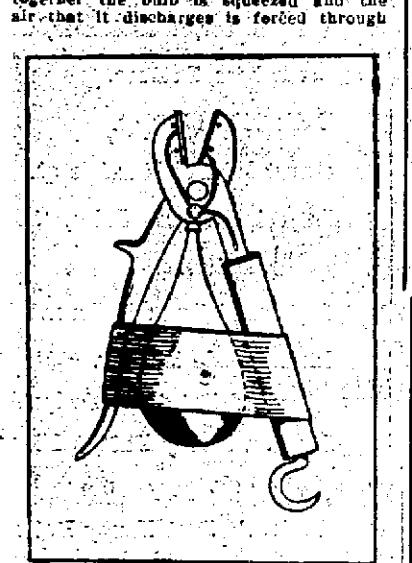
Nuts—English walnuts, 20c lb; black walnuts, 35c pk; hickory nuts, 5c@8c lb; Brazil nuts, 15c; peanuts, 10c@15c lb; popcorn, 5c@6c.

Fish—Superior lake trout, 15c; catfish, 16c@18c; pike, 18c; pickerel, 15c; halibut, 18c; perch, 16c; bullheads, 18c.

NOVEL CLIPPERS

Automatically Discharge Air to
Keep Blades Clear.

A most ingenious form of clippers has been invented by a Florida man. As they work they automatically discharge a gust of air that blows particles away from the blades and keeps them clear. Between the handles of the tool is a rubber bulb and this bulb connects with airducts that run through the jaws of the clippers and open on their inside edges. Each time the handles are pressed together the bulb is squeezed and the air that it discharges is forced through



Today's Evansville News

Evansville, June 16.—At the last regular meeting of the Evansville Encampment No. 35, 1, O. O. F. June 13, 1913, the following officers were elected:

C. P.—R. E. Gavey.

H. P.—Eugene Harris.

S. W.—M. J. Stewart.

J. W.—John Stevens.

Miss Leila Strevore returned Friday from Fort Atkinson, where she has been teaching, having accepted a position in the fifth grade for next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Condie of Mobile, Alabama, are the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stevens.

David A. Johnson of Cainville was a local caller Saturday.

Art Skelly and family visited in Beloit yesterday.

Mrs. L. Evans of Brooklyn was a local caller Saturday.

Miss Marie Knudson of Brooklyn called on friends here Saturday.

Miss Estelle Tiernan of Fulton was a caller here Saturday.

Mrs. Will Campbell of Madison spent Sunday with local friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tupper were in Wyoming, Illinois, where she was attending the summer school of her cousin.

George Hall, Jr., returned yesterday from a visit in Chicago.

C. M. Davis returned to Madison Sunday night after a brief visit here.

Will Norton of Brooklyn was a local business caller Saturday.

Mrs. Martha Wolfe and son, Fred, of Janesville, made a business call here Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Cordell and daughter, Bessie, of Janesville, are visiting local friends.

H. C. Wolf of Madison spent Sunday with his brother, Theo, Wolf.

George Seguin was a Janesville visitor Saturday.

Horner Shuler spent Sunday with Oregon relatives.

Orrie Weaver spent Sunday in Janesville.

Dan McMullen of Madison was a week end visitor here.

Miss Pearl Triple spent Sunday with Madison friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Benny and daughter, Evangeline of Beloit, were weekend guests of Mrs. Palmer.

H. J. Croft of Chicago was a business caller here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tupper spent Saturday with friends in Janesville.

C. E. Bestor has returned from a visit with Madison relatives.

Charles Hyne spent the latter part of the week with R. E. Cole in Beloit.

ingle Shuler of Beloit, was a visitor here Saturday.

Miss Hazel Ballard very pleasantly entertained a number of young lady friends Saturday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Elizabeth Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyne, Mrs. Emma Newberry, Mrs. James Douglas and Mrs. Robert Frazier motored to Janesville Saturday.

Miss Adelaide Schallert very pleasantly entertained a number of young friends in honor of her birthday Saturday afternoon.

Miss Lou Howland entertained her music pupils at her home last Saturday evening previous to her departure for several months' stay in Sioux Falls, North Dakota.

The pupils of Mrs. H. P. Richardson enjoyed a lawn party and picnic dinner at the home of Mrs. Richardson Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jorgenson entertained at a shower for Miss Emma

Elmetus Friday evening.

Miss Edna Weaver was able to be out of doors Sunday after her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Miller, son, Willis, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palmer, motored to Janesville Saturday.

Miss Marion Franklin spent Saturday with Janesville friends.

Miss Anna Case has returned from a visit in Foothill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hyne, Mrs. Emma Newberry, Mrs. James Douglas and Mrs. Robert Frazier motored to Janesville Saturday.

Charles Higgleton was a Janesville visitor Saturday.

John Stevens was a Janesville visitor Saturday.

Stanley Brink of Madison is visiting his aunt, Miss Lilla Ludington.

Merle Hyne of Madison spent the week end with his parents.

James Kile had the misfortune to lose a cow by lightning Saturday.

Elmer Patterson of Madison spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patterson.

Paul and Miss Marion Amer spent Sunday at their home in Brooklyn.

Ed. and Will Hyne spent Sunday with Brooklyn friends.

Elmer Updike was a Brooklyn visitor Sunday.

August Kleinsmith and daughter, Gladys, were Janesville visitors Saturday.

Misses Leona and Antoinette Huebsch and Miss Grace Thurman spent Sunday with friends in Madison.

Dan Finnane and E. H. Morrison were Monroe visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Croak and

Today's Edgerton News

Evansville, June 16.—At the

regular meeting of the Evansville Encampment No. 35, 1, O. O. F. June 13, 1913, the following officers were elected:

C. P.—R. E. Gavey.

H. P.—Eugene Harris.

S. W.—M. J. Stewart.

J. W.—John Stevens.

Miss Leila Strevore returned Friday

from Fort Atkinson, where she has

been teaching, having accepted a

position in the fifth grade for

next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Condie of

Mobile, Alabama, are the guests of

the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will

Stevens.

David A. Johnson of Cainville was a

local caller Saturday.

Art Skelly and family visited in Beloit

yesterday.

Mrs. L. Evans of Brooklyn was a

local caller Saturday.

Miss Marie Knudson of Brooklyn

called on friends here Saturday.

Miss Estelle Tiernan of Fulton was a

caller here Saturday.

Mrs. Will Campbell of Madison

spent Sunday with local friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tupper were in

Wyoming, Illinois, where she was

attending the summer school of her

cousin.

George Hall, Jr., returned yesterday

from a visit in Chicago.

C. M. Davis returned to Madison

Sunday night after a brief visit here.

Will Norton of Brooklyn was a

local business caller Saturday.

Miss Clara Condon, who has been

visiting her friend, Mrs. Orin Ringe

of Fort Atkinson, returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. La Fave, and other relatives here.

Harry Shearer, who has been at

attending the university, is here to

spend his vacation with his brother,

Mr. and Mrs. D. La Fave.

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

ISN'T IT YOUR MISTAKE? There is nothing in the world commoner than for ordinary mortals to make mistakes. And there is nothing in the world harder for ordinary mortals than to believe themselves capable of making mistakes.

One of the fundamental instincts of the human race is to hunt for someone to blame when anything goes wrong—and to hunt with field glasses. The idea that the trouble may be nearer home usually has difficulty in finding its way into the mind.

A friend of mine was bewailing the carelessness or selfishness of a friend of hers who had not answered an important letter. "I think it's either very unkind or inexplicably careless of her," she scolded; "I told her how much it meant to me to hear within two or three days. She's so heedless, I shouldn't wonder if she had written and forgotten to mail her letter, or else she has gotten the address wrong. She is always making mistakes like that."

After much stewing and fretting my friend finally resorted to a hasty letter and was astonished to find that her first letter had never arrived. This eventually returned to her from the dead letter office and she discovered to her chagrin and embarrassment that she herself had made a mistake in the address.

Can you imagine how she felt?

I am sure you must be able to, for there are few of us who have not had similar experiences when the other fellow's mistake about which we were so indignant turned out to be our own mistake after all.

I can appreciate her feelings most thoroughly for just last night I became quite indignant with a telephone operator for failing to get the number I called for. "I know they will answer if you call them," I insisted. "For they are expecting me to call." The matter was finally referred to the manager up and we soon discovered between us that I had given the wrong number. As I begged the girl's pardon I wished I had not been so emphatic before.

Another acquaintance of mine even went so far as to suspend her friendship with an old friend because the latter had failed to call her up on the telephone one morning as she had asked her to do. As it happened the request had been made by letter and when the misunderstanding was finally threshed out the letter was produced and the quick-tempered one saw it written in her own handwriting that she had said she would call up instead of requesting her friend to do so.

As I said before, the desire to blame others for anything that goes wrong in one's social or business affairs or for any misunderstanding with our friends is as universal as it is deep rooted. But before you yield to this desire it is always a good plan to make very, very sure that it is not your own mistake after all.

HEART AND HOME PROBLEMS

By ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I like your question department and think it very instructive to the young except for one thing. You teach that engaged ones should kiss and embrace, and I never can see the wisdom of it.

For it is never satisfied with a kiss. We teach young men never to take the first drink, for when you do you are in danger of being a drunkard.

Now before I was married to my husband, while we kissed and embraced, he has told me on more than one occasion to let him alone too. You may think him very unnatural, but I have been in poor health all of my ten years of married life and he has been as good and kind and considerate as a man could be.

Now young men everywhere get engaged to sweet, innocent girls for the purpose but to kiss and hug them and get off in a group of boys and tell it is not this possibility enough to get a young lady against the habit? While some girls are wise enough to detect such men, there are others who cannot, and I would think long before teaching a doctrine where there was a possibility of a single soul being lost.

Everyone knows of genuine engaged couples with weak will power being lured off through the kissing habit. The Bible teaches us to flee from the very appearance of evil.

A MOTHER.

My dear mother, you are right to

some extent, but young folks must learn to kiss sometimes and it would be an unnatural girl indeed who would refuse a kiss or a hug to the man she expects to marry, and it would be an unnatural man who would not expect a kiss and a hug now and then.

I have never advocated wholesale kissing and caressing even between engaged people, but I do think that if a girl doesn't know, by experience, whether she likes to be a caressed or not by the man she expects to live with all her life, she is entering marriage with her eyes blinded fully as much as spiritual union, and though a girl may like a man spiritually, any physical intimacy with him might be disastrous to her. She must learn to know that before marriage because afterward it is too late.

That is why I believe in some hugging and kissing between engaged people, though I do not believe in a girl allowing liberties that will cause her to lose self-respect. Moreover, a man who respects her will not attempt such liberties. If he loves

Nellie Maxwell

FRICK CHARMEUSE AND MALINE LACE



BANISH flies the easy, safe, quick way, destroy their breeding arrangements, kill the deadly typhoid and other disease germs by merely spraying a dilution of this powerful germ killer wherever flies gather. Flies, disease germs or odors cannot exist where B-K is used. No bother, no muss, no ill-sinelling, sticky, poisonous liquids—no danger.

B-K is clear, colorless, will not stain, leave or impart any odor. Harmless to human and animal life.

You have tried so many times to rid your house of flies—why not do it this summer—the guaranteed money-back-if-not-satisfied-B-K-way. But don't put it off—be prepared—order your B-K today.

Hundreds of useful household uses and full directions on bottle. 25c, 50c, \$1.00 sizes.

B-K only costs from $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ a gallon when diluted for the purpose for which it is intended. Gen'l. Purification Co., Mrs. Madison. On sale by J. P. Baker, Janesville; C. A. Emerson, Beloit; A. J. Boden, Clinton; W. T. Clarke, Milton; W. R. Thorpe, Milton Jct.; J. S. Grinde, Evansville.

Frock of charmeuse and maline lace. Bolero cut in points in back and made with elbow length sleeves. The blouse is open to a deep V and finished with a Medici collar of lace. Long sleeves of blouse have frills turning in both directions between a gathered bend of the same. Over a foundation skirt of charmeuse, slashed in front, are triple frills of lace curving upward in front.

Gazette Want Ads bring results.

Domestic Science DEPARTMENT

CONDUCTED BY ALICE MITCHELL KIRK



not wrapped.

Not long since I saw a driver delivering bread to one of our best grocery stores, he handled the unwrapped bread with the gloves with which he curried, harnessed and drove his horse. When he reached the showcase the bread did not seem fit, so he laid it on the floor back of the counter until he could arrange it. These are only a few of the many things which may be seen every day now in our city.

It does not make one enjoy his food too well when an employee in a well known bakery tells you it is not an uncommon thing to pull a rat out of the molasses barrel and then go on using the molasses. These are not nice things to write; neither is it nice to eat food coming from such a bakery. Rats and mice and cats have no place in our clean grocery stores or bakeries.

The grocery stores of the future will consider the relation of food and cleanliness to the health of the customer whether man or woman, child.

Not only keeping everything absolutely clean and free from contamination, but on their shelves they will sell on denatured or doctored so-called foods. Mr. McCann says in his book, "Starving America," which every man and woman should read:

"The grocer or baker who trifles knowingly or through lack of proper cleanliness and care with the food on which babies and children depend for life should repeat in jail."

Pretty strong terms, but we have

said for years about foods, now we feel

sure our live, thinking people eager

to learn and those whom we wish

to reach do not need this gilded

nor sugar-coated any longer.

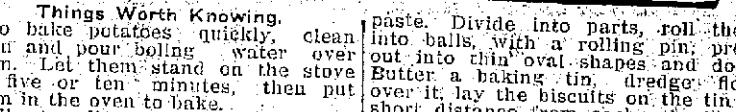
They want the truth.

We want honest foods, not de-natured ones; clean, plain, not dirty ones; our bakeries to make cakes which contain good eggs, not egg-color; our bread all wrapped in sanitary wrappers, and the rolls kept at least under cover where people cannot stand and breathe over nor handle them with soiled gloves or fingers. Why waste energy and time making bread clean if it is not kept clean.

There is no danger of flies living in a clean grocery or bakery. This was fully proven to me last year in Paris in such shops where we could not find a fly and further in the country where sanitary conditions were not equal there were plenty of flies.

Any man or woman who does not understand sanitation and thorough cleanliness is at the head of a grocery store or bakery at the risk of endangering the health of the public when our foods are not delivered or sold to us under the cleanest possible conditions.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS



Things Worth Knowing.

To bake potatoes quickly, clean them and pour boiling water over them. Let them stand on the stove for five or ten minutes, then put them in the oven to bake.

When cooling newly baked bread cover it lightly with a clean cloth.

When papering a room, remember that large patterns and dark colors make the room seem much smaller, and a plain paper, if light, will make it seem larger.

Apples, cored and filled with chopped dates or figs, then baked, make excellent breakfast fruit.

The Table.

Fruit Bread—Take any kind of canned fruit and thick slices of stale bread. Spread the bread with butter, heat the fruit and syrup. On a platter spread two or more of the slices, pour part of the fruit over them; on this put another layer of bread and hot fruit and so on until the right quantity is made. Use plenty of fruit and syrup, as the bread must be thoroughly soaked. Set away until very cold, then serve with cream or plain custard.

Honey Pudding—Place in a basin half a pound each of cornmeal and honey, two tablespoonsfuls of candied orange flowers and half a table-spoonful of pounded coriander seeds. Mix these well till they form a stiff

paste. Divide into parts, roll these into balls, with a rolling pin; press out into thin oval shapes and dock. Butter a baking tin, dredge flour over it, lay biscuits on the tin, a short distance from each other and bake in a slow oven. When cooked allow to cool and keep in a tin canister.

Baked Eggs With Cheese—Butter a shallow baking dish and put in a layer of bread crumbs about half an inch thick, then break over the crumbs as many eggs as will cover them. Grate cheese over the eggs to form a thick layer, season with salt and pepper, dot with bits of butter and pour three quarters of a cupful of cream over all. Bake until the eggs are done and the cheese delicately browned.

Watercress Salad—Wash the cress well, dry in a clean towel. Chop an onion, two radishes, one spoonful of grated horseradish. Serve on heart of lettuce leaves with mayonnaise.

Persian Sherbet—Mash a quart of ripe strawberries in a bowl with a wooden spoon. Add the seeded pulp of one lemon and a teaspoon of orange flower water. Over this pour a little more than a quart of water, cover and let stand for three hours. Pour a pound of granulated sugar in a bowl, pour over the juice, stir to dissolve sugar, set the bowl on ice for three hours.

Every Day Talks For Every Day People

Now that school is out what are we mothers going to do with our children? Where is our playground pow? We all ought to plan something special for them by way of a reward for being prompted. A little trip to the woods or some other little jaunt.

The children are deserving of a reward. Looking at their report cards we realize how hard they worked to earn them. Going to school is a "snap" according to some people. Seriously speaking it's about as far removed from a snap as anything could be.

Now that vacation days are here we mothers should plan to make the most of them and to have the children enjoy them in every legitimate way.

I know a mother whose children's vacation days are lived just as systematically as their school days. When school is in session they are given to understand that each day is a link in their chain, that to earn promotion they must each day be present at school, and being present, must give their undivided time and attention to the work in hand.

The vital necessity of an education is early in life explained to them in a way that will make them desire to go to school and take a good interest in so doing. When school is finally dismissed for the summer vacation they receive their reward in a little trip, a little spending money to buy what they see fit, and some new article of wearing apparel that they especially like. To allow a child to look upon vacation as a period of idleness is the very opposite of wisdom. A far-seeing mother can have them rise at a certain hour, clean up, breakfast, help with the housework, the garden and the yard every forenoon.

The mother of the day can be put in on vacation, but it is better ever in mind the fact that a busy child is a happy child and a good child.

Teach them to construct, not de-

struct, in all their childish plays and games.

A load of sand under a shady tree will prove a strong magnet to keep them at home.

Probably I err when I say that I cannot see how a child can possibly help being the reverse of good when they haven't anything to play with, to help keep them busy.

All work and no play makes a dull child we are told. It's a poor rule that will not work both ways. All play and no work, no responsibility, will just as surely make a dull child—an unruly, bold, and wayward child.

The old adage about an idle brain being the devil's workshop might be sometimes more seriously considered by all mothers. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure and there isn't one moment in the entire day when a mother could not be able to say just where her children were and who they were with.

Now this would not entail as much time and work as one would at first imagine. By no means. Simply teach them to report to you as to where they are going and who they will be

Even the Stubbornest Cases Yield to This Easy, Economical Treatment.

If you have eczema, ringworm or other itching, burning, unsightly skin eruption, try Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap and see how quickly the itching stops and the trouble disappears, even in severe and stubborn cases.

And the best of it is you need never hesitate to use Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. There is nothing in them to injure the tenderest surface. Resinol is a doctor's prescription which for eighteen years has been used by careful physicians for all kinds of skin afflictions. They prescribe Resinol freely, confident that its soothing, healing action is brought about by medical skill. So bland and gentle as to be suited to the most delicate or irritated skin.

Resinol is sold by practically every druggist in the United States, but you can prove at our expense what it will do for you. Write today to Dept. 40-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md., and we will send you by parcel post a liberal amount of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap.

With You can form this habit when the children are small and it will be come part of the daily routine, this reporting to mother. In this way, too, you gain and keep their confidence.

Look at life through children's eyes when dealing with children, and if they are not maliciously naughty don't rule with an iron hand.

St. Francis, that splendid teacher, tells us one can catch more flies with a teaspoon of sugar than with a bar of vinegar.

Let all we mothers learn a lesson from this simple sentence.

COSTUME IN CERISE CREPE WITH REVERS



No Cause to Worry.

"Theosophists," said Mrs. Gossip, "just think: One-half the world doesn't know how the other half lives!"

"Never mind, dear," replied her long-suffering husband, "that isn't your fault."

Very Probable.

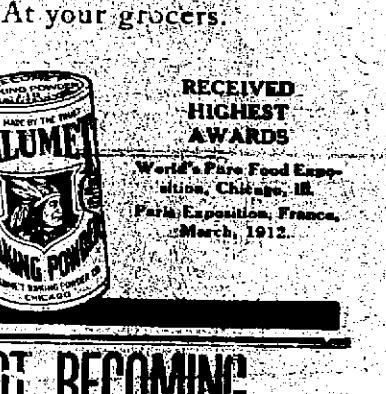
"I don't know what it is," gushed the animal lover, "but there is something about cats that sort of takes hold of me."

"Oh!" said his matter-of-fact friend, "I'll bet it's dead."

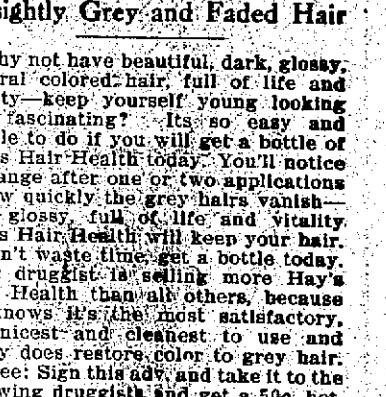


BEST—For Every Baking CALUMET BAKING POWDER

Best—because it's the purest. Best—because it never fails. Best—because it makes every baking light, fluffy and evenly raised. Best—because it's moderate in cost—highest in quality.



WOMAN'S TESTIMONY HARD ON DETECTIVES



Mrs. Celia Gallo, wife of a confessed and convicted San Francisco bum, is proving a valuable witness for the state in its case against the San Francisco police detectives accused of being in league with a gang of bums. Her testimony last week helped the state secure a conviction of Detective Zosola; and she is relied upon to furnish some damaging evidence against the seven other accused police detectives, who will be tried soon.

Don't waste time get a bottle today. Your druggist is selling more Hay's Hair Health than others, because he knows it's the most satisfactory, the nicest and cleanest to use and really does restore color to grey hair.

Free! Sign this ad and take it to the following druggists and get a 50c bottle of Hay's Hair Health and a 25c. cake of Hartline Soap for 50c; or \$1.00 bottle of Hay's Hair Health and two 25c. cakes of Hartline Soap Free, for \$1. Smith Drug Co., McCue & Buss, Baker, Sherer, Badger Drug Co., Pepple's Drug Co.

Even the Stubbornest Cases Yield to This Easy, Economical Treatment.

If you have eczema, ringworm or other itching, burning, unsightly skin eruption, try Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap and see how quickly the itching stops and the trouble disappears, even in severe and stubborn cases.

And the best of it is you need never

U. C. T. DOES HONOR TO LATE SECRETARY

Grave of Fred Vandewater Decked
With Beautiful Floral Design at
Direction of Grand Council.

In memory of Fred Vandewater, a member of Fred Vandewater, a member of the Grand Council, six or eight years previous to his death, and secretary of the Wisconsin Commercial Travelers, a beautiful floral design was placed on his grave in Oak Hill cemetery Sunday morning by Grand Chaplain C. B. Evans' assisted by several members of the local council. This tribute was made at the direction of the grand council which in their annual convention here the first of the month made an appropriation for the purpose. The service held the high esteem of the travelers throughout the state, and yesterday's ceremony was a fitting recognition of his services. The design completely covered the grave. A large white ribbon bore the inscription, "Grand Council of Wisconsin" and on the cross bar were the letters, U. C. T.

FOOTVILLE

Footville, June 16.—The young people of the Christian church will have an ice cream social at the home of Leon Spencer. Everyone cordially invited.

A. V. Warner and family and Mrs. Fred Sawyer of Beloit were called here Sunday by the serious illness of Mrs. Lou Schroeder.

Miss Wanda Evans is visiting Mrs. John Fraser.

A number from here expect to go to Janesville this (Monday) afternoon to attend the Bemis-Schafer wedding.

Carl Ham of Stoughton spent Sunday at the home of John Deems.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sheard and daughter Margaret are visiting at the home of E. C. Lee.

Next Sunday morning, at eleven o'clock, children's day exercises will be held at the Christian church. Everyone cordially invited.

George Bresce and wife spent Sunday at the home of F. P. Wells.

John Langdon returned from Chicago Thursday noon.

Mrs. Walter Fonesett and daughter, Hazel, went home with Mr. and Mrs. Black Sunday. Miss Hazel will remain for the summer.

In the electrical storm Saturday evening the barn belonging to the M. E. church property was struck by lightning. Fortunately it did not catch fire.

F. W. Snyder and wife, the Misses Lizzie Ronald and Dolly Silverthorn, attended church in Magnolia Sunday night.

About twenty of our Eastern Star lodge attended a banquet in Evansville last Friday night. All report a very enjoyable evening.

On account of ill health L. F. Silverthorn has had to give up his position as assistant cashier at the state bank. His many friends hope for his speedy recovery.

Footville White Sox won another victory Saturday at the home diamond when they defeated Beloit in a ten-inning game by a score of 8 to 7.

LIMA

Lima, June 14.—Mrs. Fay is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Marquardt went to Milwaukee Tuesday, where on Thursday Henry submitted to an operation.

There was a dance in the hall on Friday evening, a very quiet affair.

Mrs. Wm. Masterson spent Thursday in Whitefish.

Henry Gould went to Richland Center Saturday to visit his Grandpa.

Misses Florence and Irma Collins of East Whitewater spent Friday with relatives here.

BRODHEAD

Brodhead, June 14.—The meeting and banquet of the Brodhead high school alumni association was held at the Short Hotel Friday evening at which time the following officers were elected: President—Miss Belle Fleck, secretary—Miss Grace Atwood, treasurer—Dr. C. J. Lyons. Nearly

Mrs. C. D. Child of Janesville was a train caller on Thursday evening.

Mr. Mayer of Madison, district manager of the telephone company was in town Thursday. Resident manager Johnson of Whitewater was here also.

Next Sunday June 22, will be observed by the U. B. church school as children's day.

Miss Ernestine Bingham is with her aunt, Mrs. McComb, who is still indisposed.

Mrs. Kinney was so unfortunate as to lose her purse, which contained over \$25 in money, while attending the funeral of Mrs. Barker at Millard.

Work has been commenced at the cemetery, preparatory to putting the

grave of Fred Vandewater.

Milton Junction, June 14.—Mrs. Miles of Milwaukee is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Maxwell. Miss Mame Paul entertained Mrs. Pitcher of Janesville Wednesday.

Carl and John Paul, Jr., have returned from their visit on Rock Prairie.

Mrs. Anson Bliven of Edgerton spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. McCulloch.

The members of the Epworth League had a picnic supper at Clear Lake Friday evening.

Mrs. Garlick of Whitewater is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Stone. Mrs. George Stockman and children are visiting Edgerton friends.

Daniel Sullivan of Janesville spent yesterday here.

CLINTON

Clinton, June 14.—Mrs. George A. West and daughter Jean of Milwaukee visited Rev. Cory and daughter Olive yesterday.

Miss Mildred Murry, accompanied by a friend returned home for the summer vacation yesterday afternoon from Burlington.

Miss Georgia Minor, Miss Hazel Mayberry, Mrs. Louise Nelson and Alfed Holton are home from the state university.

Clinton leaves Sunday night for the northern part of the state for summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Solon Cooper attended the Beloit High school commencement exercises.

William Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Johnson formally of this place was a member of the class.

Mrs. William Wood of Delavan visited her parents here Thursday.

Dr. Spencer of the State Board of Health was here Wednesday evening and made a hasty investigation of the business portion of town and found the complaint made by the state board greatly exaggerated and stated Clinton was an average small town neither the worst nor the best.

Mrs. J. E. Corning, says reports from Mr. Corning, who is at the Sacred Heart Sanitarium, Milwaukee are encouraging.

Elmer Sampson and Arthur Graves of Beloit were short callers here Wednesday.

Mrs. J. W. Stoney is at her cottage at Lake Delavan.

Miss Ella Corning entertained several of her young friends Thursday afternoon from two to five o'clock, the occasion being her 8th birthday.

Alfred Meritt and Van Zeizer attended the Patterson shows in Beloit Wednesday.

Glen Buckley, John Helmer, Leonard Gates and Miss Olive Cory, expect to enter the state university next fall and Miss Rachel Beals will take up kindergarten work.

In your hand you hold a five-cent piece.

Right at the grocer's hand is a moisture-proof package of Uneeda Biscuit. He hands you the package— you hand him the coin. A trifling transaction?

No! A remarkable one—for you have spent the smallest sum that will buy a package of good food; and the grocer has sold you the most nutritious food made from flour—as clean and crisp and delicious as it was when it came from the oven.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

one hundred were present and a grand time is reported.

The Misses Mabelle and Nellie Gaffin, who are guests at the home of Clark Williams, left on Saturday for Cushing, Iowa.

Miss Mabel Alexander, a nurse at the Keweenaw Hospital, is spending a fortnight with Brodhead relatives.

Homer O'Carroll was home from Rockford Friday night Wednesday.

Messrs. C. J. and Lee Stephenson were visitors in Janesville Thursday.

F. A. Cooley left Friday for Chicago to visit a brother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stanz of Milwaukee spent part of the week in Brodhead and returned home on Friday.

Mrs. Elba Sherbony and son of Stoughton, came Friday on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Adams and others.

Mrs. John Egner left for Chicago Friday to visit her brother.

Miss Ina Robey went to Milton Junction Friday for a short visit to her parents.

Charles Williams left Friday for Mason City, Iowa after spending a week visiting Brodhead friends.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Doolittle and baby Helen of Lancaster were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dixon and family recently.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, June 14.—Miss Clara Hull went to Delavan Saturday, where she will spend the summer.

Miss Mame Paul, who has been teaching at Denmark, Iowa, is home for the summer.

Miss Clara Fox has completed her year's work at Hartland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Mackay have gone to Lake Mills, to spend a couple of weeks with their daughter, Mrs. C. A. Harrison.

Miss Winifred Goodrich is home from the University of Wisconsin for the summer.

Mrs. W. L. Cole entertained a number of little folks Friday afternoon in honor of her little son, Phillip.

Miss Stella Fulton left this morning for Roe Heights, S. D., where she has accepted a position in the post office.

Mrs. Helen Kerns is spending this week at Oshkosh.

Miss Harriet Becker of Fort Atkinson is a guest of Miss Mabel Agnew.

Mrs. J. S. Mills spent Saturday at Lima Center.

DR. JOHNSON'S REBUKE.

Dr. Johnson was once in company with a gentleman who affected to maintain Dean Berkeley's strange position "that nothing exists but as perceived by some mind." When the gentleman was going away Dr. Johnson said to him: "Pray, sir, don't leave us, for we may perhaps forget to think of you and then you will cease to exist."

Dissipation.

A woman had three caskets to give to a man. One day she read in his eyes that he could take but the nearest and lowest, and that instant arose from her heart the wailing cry, "The king is dead!"—Will Levington, Compton.

GOOPS BY GELETT BURGESS

Uncle Walt The Poet Philosopher

Copyright 1908 by George Matthew Adams

BY WALT MASON

The weather is cold when we'd fain have it hot; the husbandman sourly complains; "old Jupiter Pluvius ought to be shot; for when we'd have sunshine it rains." The snows of the winter don't help us at all, but stir up our anger and scorn; they ought to be sent in the summer, and help to cool out the oats and the corn.

WHAT ever have in July, don't do us a

mite of good; it ought to be sent us when Christmas

is night, and then we could

save coal and wood. Oh, yes!

says the farmer, "my corn's looking fine,

but ere long a cyclone will come, and

jet the kibosh on these green fields of

mine, and knock the whole farm out of plumb." And if a peradventure a

cyclone should fail to come with its

soul stirring sound, there'll be a

tempest of lightning and hail, to

smash all my grain to the ground,

not to mention every useful article

that I have in the house; and then

the cyclone will fall from the skies;

and cavet in the roof of my shack!" The farmer then cracked up his big tourist car and in the front seat settled down and lit an imported Havana cigar, and went on a joy ride to town.

Patents to Inventors.

Mersell and Caldwell, solicitors of

patents, Majestic Bldg., Milwaukee,

and Robinson Bldg., Racine, report

patents issued to Wisconsin inventors on June 10, 1913, as follows:

John B. Gilson, Port Washington,

harvester; Charles H. Hall, Milwaukee, acid arsenate of lead; Fred Hutchins, Valley, air-stove attachment;

Chas. T. Jenewein, Boscawen, Wis., and C. W. Doherty, Madison, Wis., box-cover fastening; Frederick Jerome Bangor, Wis., snapping-roll cleaner; Reinhold G. Marmarud, Milwaukee, mattress frame; Gabriel Muri, Milwaukee, slicing machine; Wm. Nelson and J. W. Ruggaber, Racine, attachment for electric fans and the like; James M. and J. H. Smith, Fairchild, Wis., potato-peeling machine; Constantine L. Straub, Milwaukee, gas plant; Louis C. Struensee, Oshkosh, evener; Chas. F. Winn, Milwaukee, cylinder-boring apparatus.

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY.

Do not let the glamor of golden

visions lead you to risking solid values

on doubtful schemes. A careful counting

of your resources and obligations

will help you to form plans more to

your advantage.

Those born today will be capable of

attaining high literary or scientific re-

nown, but they will lack the practical

knowledge whereby success is won.

They will do better associated with

conscientiously practical people.

Don't Be A Goop.

Something New

The well-known table beverage, POSTUM now comes in

New Form

Called

Instant Postum

A delicious drink—absolutely free from the coffee drug, caffeine.

A level teaspoonful of Instant Postum in an ordinary cup of hot water dissolves instantly and makes it right for most persons.

A big cup requires more and some people who like strong things put in a heaping spoonful and temper it with a large supply of cream.

Experiment until you know the amount that pleases your palate and have it served that way in the future.

Postum comes in two forms.

Regular (must be boiled).

Instant Postum doesn't require boiling but is prepared instantly by stirring a level teaspoonful in a cup of hot water.

Don't Be A Goop.

Marmaduke Argyll



Copyright 1913 by The McClure Newspaper Syndicate

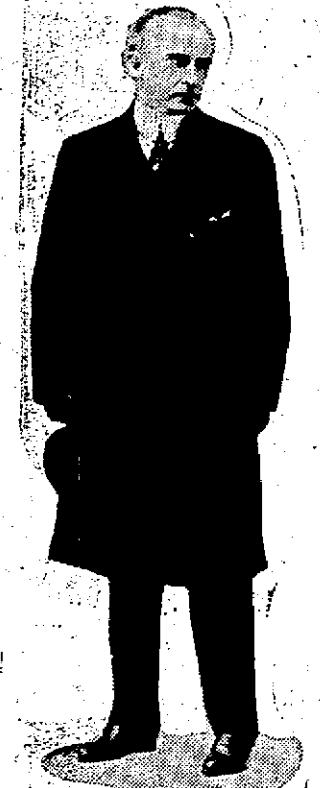
By F. LEIPZIGER

The Argyle Case

A Novelization by J. W. McConaughy of the Successful New Play by Harriet Ford, Harvey J. O'Higgins and Detective William J. Burns, In Which Robert Hilliard Is Appearing :: ::

Copyright, 1912, by Journal-American-Examiner.

Before Kayton had organized his own agency he had been assigned as a government operative to run down an issue of counterfeit bills of large denominations. He made no brilliant strokes—no spectacular coups of reasoning.



Young Manning Continued to Gaze About.

He worked hard. He stuck to the trail and week by week and month by month he followed it until it led into the office of the federal district attorney and United States marshal of one of the largest cities in the United States. Here a weak man would have hesitated and said that while two and two make four, ordinarily, in this case two and two must make four and a half. But Kayton didn't. He knew that he had followed the one trail, and he continued to follow until, when they were arrested, the two officials confessed. He had only adhered to the axiom that nothing which is logical is impossible. If the evidence pointed that way he would investigate an archbishop with as little hesitation as he would an arch delective.

"Well, sir, I can tell you this," he declared. "I lay no great store by delectives."

"You're quite right," agreed Kayton heartily sympathetically.

"A class of men with so little intelligence that they would put suspicion on Miss Mary!" went on Finley indignantly, at the same time subtly making it clear that he excluded Kayton from the general condemnation. "They're beyond the assistance of any honest man."

"Did you try to help them?" inquired Kayton.

"Help them!" exploded the old man. "Man alive, how can you come between a fool and his folly? They'd hear no word from me. Their minds—what they had of 'em—were all set on one thought."

"Well, Mr. Finley," said Kayton soothingly, "that's the very reason we're here. Now tell us the facts as you know them. You found the body?"

"I did not," returned Finley instantly, with some traces of his indignation, but with a manifest change of attitude toward the new investigator. "I was quiet in the bed when the man—Andy—boor in on me. He's dead," he says, "stark dead on the floor in there!"

"Who's dead?" I says. "Mr. Argyle," says he—

"Who's Andy?" interrupted Kayton. "Dan Scully's boy," replied Finley. "Him that?"

"How long's he been here?"

"Time out o' mind, nearly as long as myself."

"What does he do?"

"Ha makes himself useful when I



"You're a great detective, Joe," he said grimly.

self at this cavalier treatment of his revered chief.

"Say, you better open up!" he snarled. "You may be hanged on this case yourself yet!"

The butler snorted contemptuously. "I'll will you me wits then," he retorted, moving toward the door.

"You're be needin' 'em."

"What's his name?" demanded Kayton in a whisper.

"Finley," replied Manning in the same guarded tone. Kayton raised his voice.

"Joe, get Mr. Finley in here," he commanded. "He's the man that can help us."

"Why, he's Finley," replied Manning. The old servant stopped and turned. Kayton approached him eagerly.

"Are you Mr. Finley?" he demanded. That personage swelled his chest.

"I am," he declared importantly. "Well! Why didn't you tell us that at first?" Kayton's tone was a marvel of cordiality and reproach. "I understand your confidential relations with the household and with Mr. Argyle, and young Mr. Argyle tells me that you're in a position to be of the greatest assistance to us."

The old butler's face told of a struggle between completely gratified vanity and general indignation over the whole situation. His next remark was a mixture of the two.

"Well, sir, I can tell you this," he declared. "I lay no great store by delectives."

"You're quite right," agreed Kayton heartily sympathetically.

"A class of men with so little intelligence that they would put suspicion on Miss Mary!" went on Finley indignantly, at the same time subtly making it clear that he excluded Kayton from the general condemnation. "They're beyond the assistance of any honest man."

"Did you try to help them?" inquired Kayton.

"Help them!" exploded the old man.

"Man alive, how can you come between a fool and his folly? They'd hear no word from me. Their minds—what they had of 'em—were all set on one thought."

"Well, Mr. Finley," said Kayton soothingly, "that's the very reason we're here. Now tell us the facts as you know them. You found the body?"

"I did not," returned Finley instantly, with some traces of his indignation, but with a manifest change of attitude toward the new investigator. "I was quiet in the bed when the man—Andy—boor in on me. He's dead," he says, "stark dead on the floor in there!"

"Who's dead?" I says. "Mr. Argyle," says he—

"Who's Andy?" interrupted Kayton. "Dan Scully's boy," replied Finley. "Him that?"

"How long's he been here?"

"Time out o' mind, nearly as long as myself."

"What does he do?"

"Ha makes himself useful when I

tell him. He's a simple soul," added the old man in the manner of one speaking of the feeble minded.

"Send for him," said Kayton curtly.

Old Finley promptly rang the bell.

"Who else was in the house?" went on the detective. Finley wrinkled his forehead and ticked off the inmates on his fingers.

"Myself, Miss Mary, the girl, Kitty Topp, the footman and the cook," he replied. "Mrs. Wyatt was away. Mr. Bruce, Mr. Argyle's son, was here for dinner that night and went away early."

"Did you see him go?" asked Kayton swiftly, with a keen glance at the old man's face.

"I did not. By 11 o'clock I made fast for the night, with Mr. Argyle sitting here and Miss Mary in her chamber. And how they got in that did this, that's the thing for you to learn, sir. But when they done it they went out that door, for I found the small chain off and the bolt drawn in the morning. And let me tell you this, sir," went on Finley, his indignation rising again. "There's nothin' but wickedness in this doubt o' Miss Mary. There's things in nature and things that are not—Andy, come in here!"

A tall, shambling young man, with a highly nervous manner, clad in the blue denim of the workman, who had appeared at the hall door while Finley was talking, shuffled reluctantly forward in obedience to the command, smoothing down his stringy black hair with both hands as he advanced. Kayton glanced at him, but continued to address the butler.

"Did Andy come first to you?"

"He did," nodded Finley. "And it was me that roused Miss Mary. When we found he was dead she got Mr. Bruce and the doctors here straight away, and they got the police, and from that it began—trouble without end. Reporters besiegin' us and no man above suspicion—and slanders in the papers on all of us, with photographs of this, and that and pictures out of their own fancy, and the public in its innocence perverted."

"Did you hear anything in the night?" Kayton broke in abruptly, addressing the newcomer. Andy gazed apprehensively about the room and shook his head.

"Finley," replied Manning in the same guarded tone. Kayton raised his voice.

"Joe, get Mr. Finley in here," he commanded. "He's the man that can help us."

"Why, he's Finley," replied Manning. The old servant stopped and turned. Kayton approached him eagerly.

"Are you Mr. Finley?" he demanded. That personage swelled his chest.

"I am," he declared importantly. "Well! Why didn't you tell us that at first?" Kayton's tone was a marvel of cordiality and reproach. "I understand your confidential relations with the household and with Mr. Argyle, and young Mr. Argyle tells me that you're in a position to be of the greatest assistance to us."

The old butler's face told of a struggle between completely gratified vanity and general indignation over the whole situation. His next remark was a mixture of the two.

"Well, sir, I can tell you this," he declared. "I lay no great store by delectives."

"You're quite right," agreed Kayton heartily sympathetically.

"A class of men with so little intelligence that they would put suspicion on Miss Mary!" went on Finley indignantly, at the same time subtly making it clear that he excluded Kayton from the general condemnation. "They're beyond the assistance of any honest man."

"Did you try to help them?" inquired Kayton.

"Help them!" exploded the old man.

"Man alive, how can you come between a fool and his folly? They'd hear no word from me. Their minds—what they had of 'em—were all set on one thought."

"Well, Mr. Finley," said Kayton soothingly, "that's the very reason we're here. Now tell us the facts as you know them. You found the body?"

"I did not," returned Finley instantly, with some traces of his indignation, but with a manifest change of attitude toward the new investigator. "I was quiet in the bed when the man—Andy—boor in on me. He's dead," he says, "stark dead on the floor in there!"

"Who's dead?" I says. "Mr. Argyle," says he—

"Who's Andy?" interrupted Kayton. "Dan Scully's boy," replied Finley. "Him that?"

"How long's he been here?"

"Time out o' mind, nearly as long as myself."

"What does he do?"

"Ha makes himself useful when I

"When was this cover put back?" he asked suddenly.

Finley scratched his chin and came nearer.

"That's hard to say, sir," he said. Kayton straightened up and his face was grave.

"When was this cover put back?" he asked suddenly.

Finley scratched his chin and came nearer.

"That's hard to say, sir," he said. Kayton straightened up and his face was grave.

"When was this cover put back?" he asked suddenly.

Finley scratched his chin and came nearer.

"That's hard to say, sir," he said. Kayton straightened up and his face was grave.

"When was this cover put back?" he asked suddenly.

Finley scratched his chin and came nearer.

"That's hard to say, sir," he said. Kayton straightened up and his face was grave.

"When was this cover put back?" he asked suddenly.

Finley scratched his chin and came nearer.

"That's hard to say, sir," he said. Kayton straightened up and his face was grave.

"When was this cover put back?" he asked suddenly.

Finley scratched his chin and came nearer.

"That's hard to say, sir," he said. Kayton straightened up and his face was grave.

"When was this cover put back?" he asked suddenly.

Finley scratched his chin and came nearer.

"That's hard to say, sir," he said. Kayton straightened up and his face was grave.

"When was this cover put back?" he asked suddenly.

Finley scratched his chin and came nearer.

"That's hard to say, sir," he said. Kayton straightened up and his face was grave.

"When was this cover put back?" he asked suddenly.

Finley scratched his chin and came nearer.

"That's hard to say, sir," he said. Kayton straightened up and his face was grave.

"When was this cover put back?" he asked suddenly.

Finley scratched his chin and came nearer.

"That's hard to say, sir," he said. Kayton straightened up and his face was grave.

"When was this cover put back?" he asked suddenly.

Finley scratched his chin and came nearer.

"That's hard to say, sir," he said. Kayton straightened up and his face was grave.

"When was this cover put back?" he asked suddenly.

Finley scratched his chin and came nearer.

"That's hard to say, sir," he said. Kayton straightened up and his face was grave.

"When was this cover put back?" he asked suddenly.

Finley scratched his chin and came nearer.

"That's hard to say, sir," he said. Kayton straightened up and his face was grave.

"When was this cover put back?" he asked suddenly.

Finley scratched his chin and came nearer.

"That's hard to say, sir," he said. Kayton straightened up and his face was grave.

"When was this cover put back?" he asked suddenly.

Finley scratched his chin and came nearer.

"That's hard to say, sir," he said. Kayton straightened up and his face was grave.

"When was this cover put back?" he asked suddenly.

Finley scratched his chin and came nearer.

"That's hard to say, sir," he said. Kayton straightened up and his face was grave.

"When was this cover put back?" he asked suddenly.

Finley scratched his chin and came nearer.

"That's hard to say, sir," he said. Kayton straightened up and his face was grave.

"When was this cover put back?" he asked suddenly.

Finley scratched his chin and came nearer.

"That's hard to say, sir," he said. Kayton straightened up and his face was grave.

"When was this cover put back?" he asked suddenly.

Finley scratched his chin and came nearer.

Write Your "Want Ad" So That It Will Express Your Want Exactly

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS
in these classified columns is 1 cent a word on each insertion. No order for less than 25 cents. The charge is 1 cent per word. Advertisements can be given care of Gazette if so desired.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

WHEN YOU THINK of insurance, think of C. E. Beers. 1-28-tf.

WHEN YOU WANT YOUR HOUSE cleaned, hire the Auto Vacuum Cleaner, F. H. Porter. New phone, White 413. 1-6-6-tf.

If it is good hardware McNamara has it.

RAZORS HONED. Promo Bros. 4-11-tf.

GET OUR PRICES on Sewer and Plumbing work and save money. W. H. Smith, 58 So. River street, Both Phones. 5-22-tf.

QUALITY CANDIES AT RAZOOK'S. 27-tf.

FOR GOOD GOODS talk to Lowell. 1-5-30-tf.

SITUATION WANTED, MALE

ASHES HAULED—New phone, 371 Red. 3-11-tf.

SITUATION WANTED, FEMALE

WANTED—By middle aged woman, place as housekeeper for widower, small family, country or city. Address X. X. X. Gazette. 3-6-16-tf.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Mrs. F. S. Balines. 439 N. Jackson St. 4-6-16-tf.

WANTED—A good woman for the kitchen. Apply at McDonald & Sons Cafe. 4-6-14-tf.

WANTED—Immediately, Silver girl and dining room girl. Girls for private houses and hotels. Mrs. E. McCarthy, 522 W. Milwaukee St. 5-6-14-tf.

WANTED—Young girl to assist with housework. Inquire Simpson's Store, Millinery department. 4-6-13-tf.

WANTED—A good girl for general housework. No washing or ironing. Good wages. New phone, 978 Red. 4-6-13-tf.

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Good wages. Mrs. J. L. Bostwick, 719 St. Lawrence Ave. 4-6-14-tf.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Good delivery boy at once. School's meat market. 5-6-16-tf.

WANTED—Man to shovel grain. Doty's Mill. 5-6-14-tf.

WANTED—Teamsters and laborers at once. Wilcox Co., 550 Main St. 5-6-16-tf.

WANTED—Three good men for cement work. B. P. Crossman, Bed 602. 5-6-16-tf.

WANTED—A man to work on farm by the month. Myron Scott, Rte. 3. New phone, 5-6-16-tf.

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To buy worn in grain car-pets, 2c per pound. Janesville Rug Co., 121 No. Main street. 6-16-12-tf.

WANTED—To rent—rubber tired wheel chair. Mrs. C. B. Hull, Phone 342, Milton. 6-14-12-tf.

WANTED—To figure on raising and moving houses, barns and buildings of all kinds. All work guaranteed satisfactory. Address Porter & Cones, Rte. 1, Beloit, Wis. 6-6-14-tf.

WANTED—Up-to-date dressmaking. Inquire 303 N. First St. New phone 788 blue. 6-6-13-tf.

TEACHERS WANTED—To prepare for positions in Business Colleges and Commercial Departments of High schools. Splendid opportunities and good salaries. Write Janesville or Beloit Business Colleges. 5-23-26-tf.

WANTED—To borrow immediately first mortgage, city property \$500. Old phone 1044. 6-6-12-tf.

CARPET CLEANING at 2 to 4 per yard. Called for and delivered. Janesville Rug Co., Both phones. 5-9-29-tf.

WANTED—Everybody to dump ashes and dirt on lot at the northeast corner of Cornelia and Walker streets. 4-2-24-tf.

WE WANT 5,000 POUNDS of wiping rags, old dresses, sheets, pillow cases, etc., free from buttons and hooks or stained parts. Clean and worth 3 1/2 cents per pound at the Gazette. 5-8-tf.

BOARD AND ROOM TO LET

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished front room with board if desired. Convenient to business part of city, gas and bath. Call old phone 1259. 8-8-14-tf.

FOR RENT—Two rooms with board one block from depot. 1002 W. Blue street. Phone 414 Red. 10-6-15-tf.

BOARDERS AND ROOMERS WANTED. 113 Prospect Ave. Mrs. J. Ohlweiler. 10-6-13-tf.

BUMMER COTTAGES

FOR RENT—Do you want a cottage at Delavan Lake? Have two furnished, ready to move into. If sold soon \$550 and \$750. A. W. Hall, both phones. 27-6-12-tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage up the river. B. P. Crossman. Phone Red 602. 10-6-12-tf.

FURNISHED HOUSES TO RENT

FOR RENT—Suite of modern rooms, completely furnished for light house keeping. 128 N. East St. Phone 794 white. 8-6-14-tf.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Small flat, 431 Madison street. 4-5-16-tf.

FOR RENT—Five room flat, city and soft water, gas, electricity and toilet. Inquire 203 Oakland Ave. Red 602. 11-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 215 Center St., or Old phone 453. 4-6-13-tf.

FOR RENT—Upper flat, modern, opposite Post Office. Inquire 21